ALMANAC

STATE

Extension encourages anxiety about AIDS

By the Associated Press

The sentencing of a Connecticut state inmate to an additional year in prison because a guard he was convicted of biting fears contracting AIDS encourages "irrational thinking" about the disease, an AIDS project director said Thursday.

"It's very similar in thinking to what the government said in its approach to discrimination in firing — that if you're in fear of AIDS contagion, it's valid to be irrational (in order) to get rid of a person," said John Wilcox, director of AIDS Project New Haven.

"In both these cases, we're really endorsing irrational thinking."

The Justice Department said in a legal opinion issued last June that federal contractors who fire people with AIDS based on fear of contagion cannot be challenged under U.S. civil rights laws protecting the handicapped.

In July the Justice Department released a legal brief which urged the Supreme Court to rule that federal law does not bar discrimination based on concern about contagion involving victims of AIDS and tuberculosis.

On Wednesday, state Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly accepted a prosecutor's recommendation and added a year to the six—year jail term being served by Jerome Nelson, 32, a convicted robber.

Nelson pleaded under the Alford Doctrine to a charge of second—degree assault, meaning he did not admit guilt but acknowledged there was enough evidence for a conviction.

Assistant State's Attorney Donald Caldwell said corrections officer Eugene W. Geigel, 41, has not returned to work because of his fear of contracting AIDS through the bite on a finger from Nelson.

NATION

White House confirms Reagan signed Bible

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of silence, the White House confirmed Thursday that President Reagan signed a Bible sent secretly to Iranian officials, but said it was nothing more than an "isolated, insignificant matter."

The only reason that Reagan's action was acknowledged was that the Bible was publicly displayed at a news conference in Tehran Tuesday by Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the parliment. A senior administration official said privately that Rafsanjani did so only "for internal consumption."

"It's in the paper (pictures of the Bible) and I'm glad to confirm it for you," said spokesman Larry Speakes. A day earlier, Speakes had dismissed the subject and said he would not bother to ask Reagan whether he had signed a Bible that was given to the Iranians last fall.

Ever since the secret sale of U.S. arms to Tehran was disclosed last November, there have been reports that U.S. officials trying to establish contacts in Tehran carried gifts such as a Bible, a chocolate cake and Colt pistols. The White House has refused to discuss the subject.

While confirming that Reagan did sign the Bible — and write out a verse — Speakes said he did not know anything about the cake and guns.

He said Reagan signed the leather-bound volume during a morning meeting in the Oval Office last October 3 at the suggestion of John M. Poindexter, then his national security adviser. At the time, the United States already had secretly shipped weapons to Iran as part of an attempt to win the release of U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon.

"It was a gesture to indicate that those who were there were truly representing the president and the president, too, was a man of God," Speakes said.

WORLD

Aquino orders rebels to be prosecuted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Thursday ordered the prosecution of soldiers and civilians who took part in an attempted coup and said the "gravity of the crime" was not lessened by their peaceful surrender.

The government also said it thwarted an attempt by former President Ferdinand E. Marcos to return to the Philippines from his exile in Hawaii.

One Cabinet minister linked Marcos to the coup plot.

"While we continue to cherish the virture of compassion, we shall have justice in this case for we must have respect for the law," Aquino said, a few hours after about 250 rebellious troops and civilians surrendered at a downtown television station.

The mutineers were the last holdouts from about 500 rightist soldiers who tried to take over key communications and military installations around Manila on Tuesday. It was the most serious challenge to Aquino's government since she took power last February.

She has faced down other rebellions, the most serious of which was a coup bid last November by soldiers linked to then-Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Some of her supporters have criticized what until now has been an apparent willingness to pardon the plotters, saying it could foster mutinous tendencies.

Except for the group at the studios of Channel 7, the rebels were quickly neutralized, with one rebel soldier killed and 16 others wounded in a brief battle at an Air Force base adjacent to the Manila airport.

"The gravity of the offense is not lightened and the damage inflicted on persons and property is not diminshed by the perpetrators' change of heart," Aquino said in a speech.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—An attorney representing the three sons of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi has sought a Superior Court order barring the former cardiologist from having any contact with the children while he appeals his manslaughter conviction for killing his wife.

Kathleen B. Martin, a court appointed attorney for the children, said it is unclear whether Manfredi, under the terms of his appeal bond, is allowed to see his sons—Russell Jr., 9; Daniel, 7; and Stephen, 4.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Elbow-bending at the local tavern at reduced prices could be eliminated under a bill before the legislature's General Law committee.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A march set for Saturday will protest vandalism done to the home of the woman who coordinated the city's celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday, a civil rights leader says.

"We've had a lot of similar-type incidents,"said Darrell Pope, president of the Hutchinson chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "There's a general feeling in the community to bring it to everybody's attention and to let everyone know we're not going to stand for it."

●

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Police on Thursday arrested a Dupont Plaza Hotel bartender on charges of arson and 96 counts of murder. He was the third person accused of involvement in the New Year's Eve fire at the hotel.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A judge nullified one of the police commissioner's press restrictions and the government responded allowing him to ban "any matter" he chooses.

An attorney who represents news media, Paul Jenkins, said Police Commissioner Johan Coetzee had been "elevated to the country's chief censor."

●

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union is giving a streetcar to San Francisco, a city renowned for its cable cars. A Kremlin official acknowledged that the gift might seem unnecessary.

"We can also sell refrigerators to Eskimos and carry coals to Newcastle," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

WEATHER

Winter storm watch for Friday and Friday night.

Friday, snow, may mix with sleet and rain in the afternoon. High 30 to 35. East wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph by late in the day.

Friday night, snow, may be heavy at times and mix with sleet and rain early. Low 25 to 30. Chance of precipitation near 100 percent.

Saturday, snow tapering to flurries early in the morning, highs 30 to 35. Chance of snow 20 percent in the afternoon.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Thursday, January 29, 1987 are
Daily Numbers: 694
Play Four: 6509

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After a late night demonstration in Barcelona, Spain Wednesday, some students went on a rampage breaking shop windows and looting what was in reach. Students continue to demonstrate throughout the country demandinng free access to universities and social benefits (UPI photo).

Department to award master's degree

The UConn Department of Geography will award its first master's degrees in geography this spring.

The department received final approval on the licensure and accreditation of a program leading to a master's degree from the Board of Governors of Higher Education Dec. 16.

John Allen, acting department head, said since Sept. 1985, UConn has offered a program in geography as an area of concentration under the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

Allen said that with the BOG's approval, the department expects to see an increase in the number of student applications over the next few years.

"We anticipate having 12 students enrolled in the program over a long term, and that may increase to 24 within the next 10 years or so," Allen said.

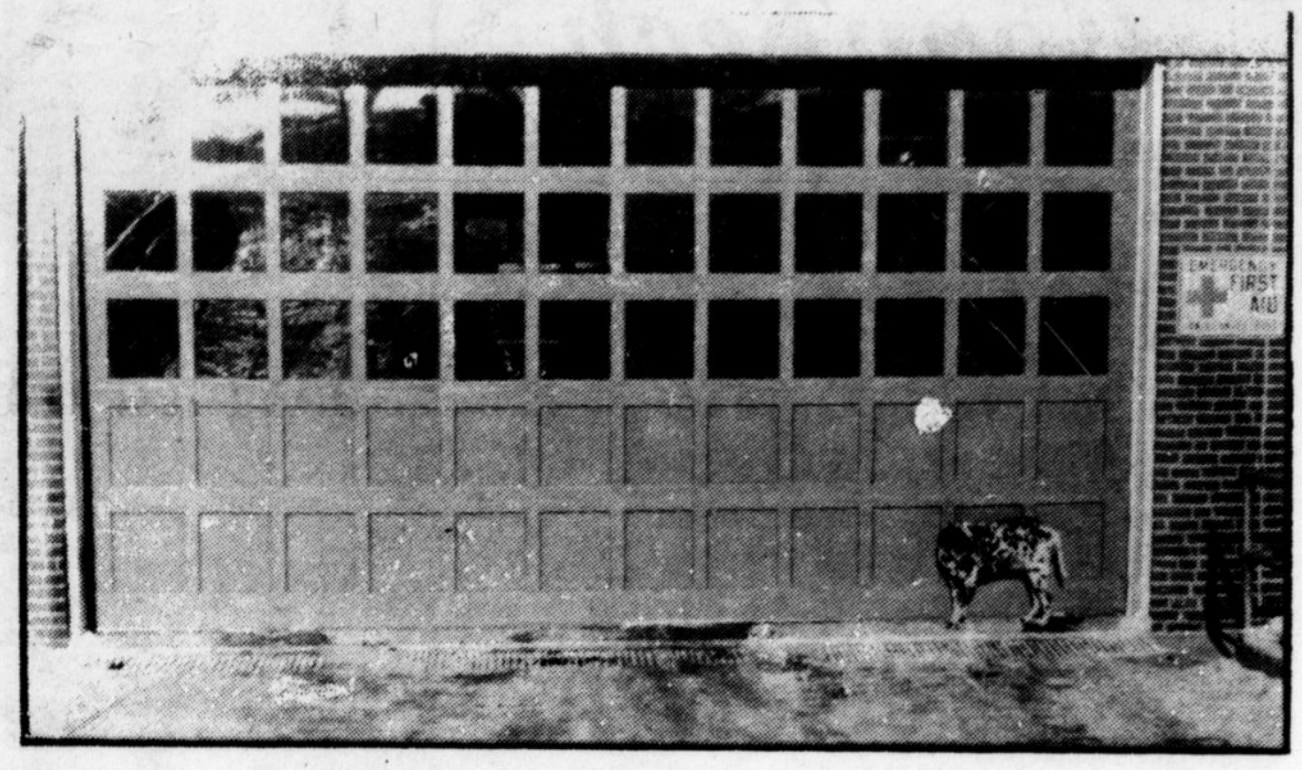
One of the strengths of the program is it enables graduates to find positions in areas like market analysis, land use and regional urban planning, engineering and in government agencies involved in cartography.

In reviewing the master's degree proposal, Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgow praised the program, and said, "the college should be commended for its entrepreneurship by building up this service component..." which will provide the state and region with graduates trained to assist in land use planning and markert analysis.

Full and part-time students enrolled in the program are expected to complete a set of methodological core courses involving Geographic Information Systems (GIS), where data is organized around various types of geographic or locational referent.

"The technology of geographic information systems, which is a computer-based mapping process, is a new technology," Allen said. "And, since it is new, we anticipate that the number of jobs will continue to grow as the applicability of the new technology becomes more widely known," he said.

Advanced computers in the geography department "brings to an ancient arrt new technology," said Russell D'Oench, Jr., member of the Board of Governors and former board chairman.



HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGGIE... Freckles the fire dog hangs out at the firehouse waiting for a bone (Jeff Theis photo).

Intern program to help 'high-risk' teenagers

Teenage pregnancy is up. Youth unemployment persists, with almost 20 percent of all youths wanting jobs out of work. Teenage drug use is on the rise. The future of this nation's young people is in jeopardy.

Addressing problems of today's youth, the UConn School of Social Work and the Hartford Public School System has developed an educational partnership to provide preventive and interventive services to children and adolescents targeted as being in high risk categories.

"High risk categories would include children who have been referred to the principal's office for disciplinary problems," said John Conklin, project director. "Emotionally upset youngsters are included also. We hope that we can determine the causes of behavioral or conduct behavior," he said.

The three-year old program is funded with a National Institute of Mental Health grant. Although the program began with placement of one Master of Social Work intern at Hartford Public High School, this year, six MSW students have been placed in several primary and secondary schools in the city. This was made possible by Dino Galiano, assistant superintendant of

See page 4

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...ConnTech

From front page

for the fall semester, Goldberg said.

"The delays and expenses are history," he said. "I'm not looking back. I'm looking ahead."

Meanwhile, the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission is looking at ConnTech's zone change application for Celeron Square, the housing complex on Hunting Lodge Road.

Perhaps at the top of the commission's concerns is removing the nearby contaminated chemical pits before construction begins.

The pits are suspected of leaking benzene into the ground wells of local residents. A contract for removal of the pits has been awarded and excavation may begin in February, depending on the weather.

"I hope they're out by March and then we won't have to worry about it," Audrey Barbaret, vice chairwoman of the commission, said.

Other conditions placed on the apartments will be: providing adequate lighting and maintenance (including plowing) for a path running from the complex to the campus as well as an adequate surface for the path, including more recreation space, and including more practical storage space. "Keep in mind that this is not by any means a complete list [of the concerns]," Chairwoman Aline Booth said, "but only some of the concerns."

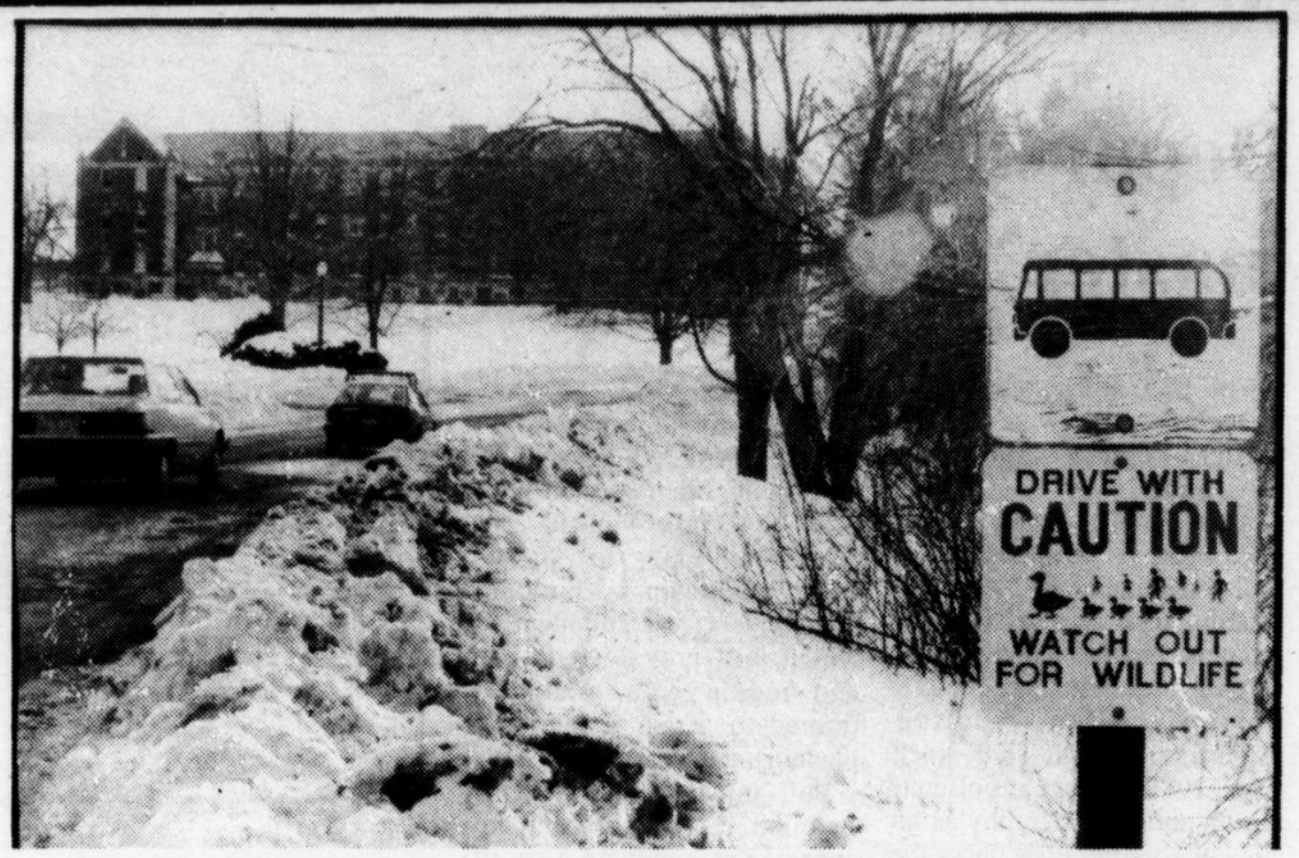
"A lot of the concerns we have are very definately related to the graduate students [who will live there]," Barbaret said.

Brad Butt, project manager for ConnTech, said "I think that we can meet any conditions that the commission imposes on us and really make this a quality project."

Because federal funding for Urban Development Action Grants has been cut off temporarily by the Reagan administration, the $1.5 million grant to fund the proposed hotel and conference center was not approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The application was not accepted," Butt said. "It's not clear that we will reapply again."

The town of Windham was to obtain the grant for ConnTech in exchange for the jobs to be generated by the high-tech park for the area.



GONE SOUTH FOR THE WINTER— There are no ducks on this road, as they have headed for warmer weather (Jeff Theis photo).

...arms sales profits

From front page

panel notified Walsh of its feelings in aletter. "The House has to make its own judgement," said one source, noting that while Walsh may take many months to complete his work, the committee's charter expires in October.

Walsh had earlier written the panel that a grant of limited immunity might create barriers to possible prosecuting. Poindexter and North have refused to answer questions, citing their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

Boren said the Senate Intelligence Committee report reveals that Reagan met a number of times with North, then a deputy on the National Security Council staff, generally with others present.

The White Hoouse denied that Reagan ever met with North over the past two years.

...teenagers

From page 3

schools, Jeffrey Forman and Winston Johnson, coordinator and assistant coordinator of the social work program in Hartford.

"The MSW program is a 60-credit hour graduate program requiring students to have at least two practicum experiences," Conklin said. Each of the six interns in the program will work 20 hours a week through the 30-week school year," he said.

Conklin said there are several expected outcomes of the program. "Hopefully we can decrease the number of dropouts due to teen pregnancy, substance abuse and other social problems," he said. "More importantly, we hope to increase the level of career aspirations by encouraging students to seek special job training and placement programs in the Hartford area."

Conklin noted that this program must begin at an early developmental age and continue consistently as students continue through the school system.

The duties of the interns will include individual group counseling of public school children in the Hartford area, discussions with parents and outreach programs for children with special learning needs.

Referrals will be made to students throught the school social workers. Close supervision will be provided on an individual basis for each intern by a senior social worker and a field unit director from the school system.

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...American hostages

From from page

within 30 days. Many of them are of Lebanese descent or dual nationals.

A previously unknown group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine made the death threat in a handwritten Arabic statement delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. Accompanying it was a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill with two automatic rifles pointed at this head.

Polhill, 53, of New York City, is a certified public accountant who lectures at the college.

On Wednesday, the group claimed responsibility for abducting the four men, declaring in a statement that they used "the facade of teaching to carry out American intrigues."

Secretaty of State George P. Shultz said in Washington that all organizations involved in the 11 kidnappings have strong ties to Iran.

Seized with Polhill on Saturday were Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, communications instructor; Jesse Jonathan Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, visiting professor of mathematics, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, visiting professor of finance since 1982. Singh has resident alien status in the United States.

Thursday's statement from the abductors said: "After it was ascertained for us that the United States harbors the intention to attack Lebanon with the help of other Western nations, the Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine declares it will execute the four American hostages as an initial countermeasure upon the occurence of this aggression. Other operations will follow in adequate places."

It claimed U.S. Ambassador John Kelly was meeting with ambassadors of Western European countries in Christian east Beirut about plans for a military attack on Lebanon. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment.

"We shall keep agitating until our teachers are freed!" one shouted. "We're not going to relent! The kidnappers have gone too far!"

PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT IN... With no work to do yet, students from Wright-A kick a hacky sack in the lounge (Jeff Theis photo).

...UConn stays committed

From from page

for twelve years; if anything, the need now is greater."

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto (D-Mansfield) said although "people are concerned" he expects the bonding request to go through.

"Tough questions will be asked of the Bureau of Public Works and of the University," Pelto said, "but I still believe there is a real need for the money."

"There is no question that the University needs a new sports complex," said State Rep. Ronald Smoko (D-Hamden), co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. "The current Field House is antiquated. But we need an absolute statement from the University that they intend to stay in the Big East. With the problems they've been having with the basketball program, we need to know if they intend to compete in major inter-collegiate sports and if the additional seats are necessary."

The Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee will begin drafting a bill next week and will be holding a public hearing on the request.

"Every bill has a public hearing and questions will be asked," Pelto said, "but that doesn't mean there is opposition in the legislature. It is my understanding that the sports center has the support of all the players, it just needs to be looked at."

Pelto said he believes the request for additional money, while unfortunate, is "well within the parameters of what is needed to build the sports center."

"To redesign the proposal would waste another year," Pelto said, "and to scale down would mean that UConn wouldn't be able to compete in the Big East."

"If it had been funded in 1975 (when the original request was made) it would have been built for about $5 million," Hartley said. "The difference is the price of twelve years of inaction."

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State credit card interest rates among the best

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Better yet, Connecticut — especially if you're talking about bank credit cards.

Four Connecticut banks are currently offering credit-card interest rates ranked among the 10 best nationally, a New Jersey publication says.

"I don't see any reason if you live in Connecticut to leave the state for a credit card," says Steve Goodman, managing editor of Bank Credit Card Observer, which charts the interest rates of 200 banks.

According to the magazine, the four state banks and their current interest rates are: Society for Savings of Hartford,10.9 percent; People's Bank of Bridgeport, 11.5 percent; Union Trust Co. of Stamford, 11.75 percent; and Connecticut National Bank of Hartford, 11.75 percent.

The banks are ranked sixth, seventh, eighth, and 10th, respectively.

Connecticut National's rate, however, is scheduled to increase to 15 percent on February 1, according to the publication.

Around the country, rates go as high as 20 percent. The magazine said the lowest interest rates, at a bank in Arkansas, was 10.5 percent.

Average bank credit interest rates are lower in the Hartfod area than in any of 17 market areas the publication monitors, the Observer said.

Rates average 14.1 percent in Hartford, compared to 18.6 percent in New York, 19.4 percent in Chicago and 20.2 percent in Los Angeles.

At least partial credity for the lower rates can to the Connecticut General Assembly, which last year lowered the maximum interest rate that state banks could charge on credit cards from 18 percent to 15 percent.

Connecticut legislators are concerned that many consumers may be paying more than 15 percent for cards issued by out-of-state banks. Bills have been introduced to require out-of-state banks doing business in Connecticut to conform to the 15 percent ceiling.

An estimated one-third of Connecticut residents who have bank Mastercard or Visa credit cards get them from out-of-state institutions, said John Marshall, a clerk with the General Assembly's Banks Committee.

About one-fourth of the nation's credit cards are issued by six large banks, five of which charge 19.5 percent to 19.8 percent annual interest.

"They are charging outrageous rates that are unacceptable to the people in this state," House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, told the New Haven Register.

Goodman said consumers cannot lock in interest on credits cards, and he predicted that rates rise this spring.

ENTHUSIASM — Students wait in the UConn Credit Union line (Theis photo)

Beatle's suit for big bucks

LONDON (AP) — A gray worsted suit with a black velvet collar which belonged to former Beatle Paul MCCartney has been sold at auction to a private British collector for $3,000.

The suit, made for about $135 more than 20 years ago, was worn by McCartney in stage appearances with his fellow mod-styled musicians.

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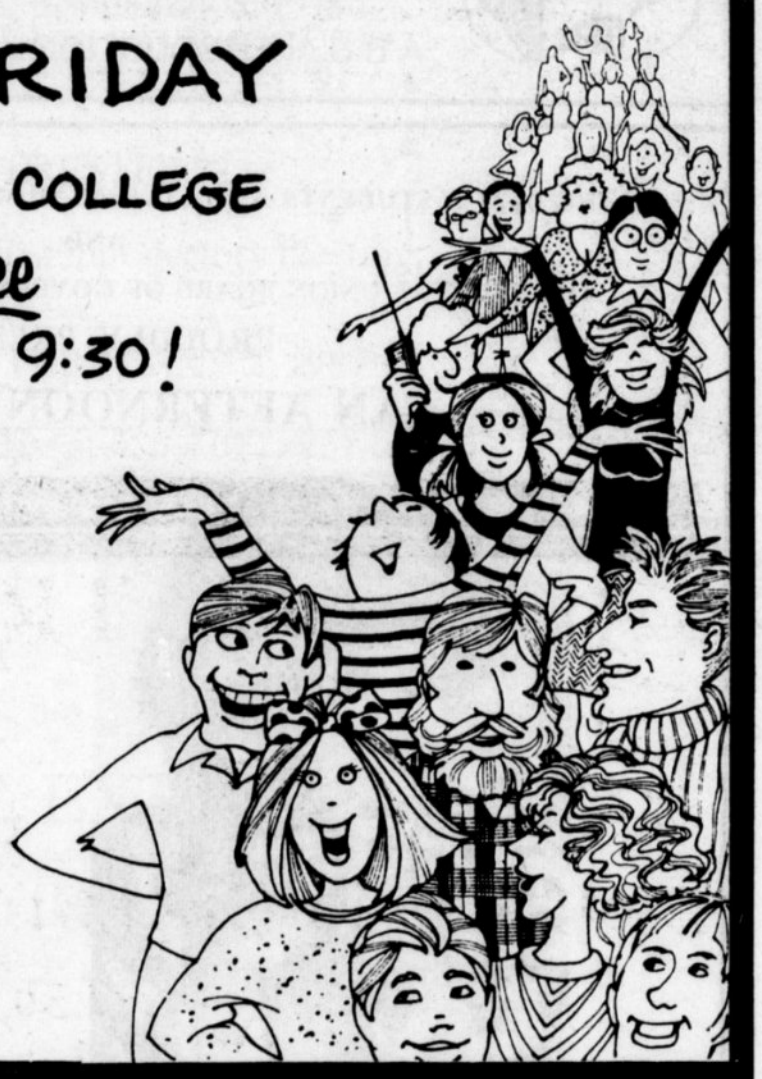

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Chinese students to celebrate uncertain New Year

"As long as the Chinese history goes, the Chinese have been celebrating the New Year. Even during the cultural revoltion the tradition continued" —Ni Pei Min

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Tonight will be Ni Pei Min's second New Year in America. But he had to forego the traditional Chinese New Year celebration — a full week of parties, fireworks and games — for a more sensible party.

There will be similar trappings: colored papers, globes and streamers; blessings for the new year; displays of Chinese calligraphy; and, of course, fried rice cakes, eggrolls and dumplings.

But, Ni laughed, he and his friends are students with important work. A true Chinese celebration wouldn't start the semester right.

So the UConn Chinese Club will be sponsoring a dinner party with games and dancing in lieu of the celebration the students will be missing at home.

There will be traditional dishes from both the northern and southern regions, dancing, and rounds of the "goat and pig game" (the person who accumulates the most negative point cards is dubbed the pig and must amuse the others with an imitation). But mostly, it will be a chance to meet other Chinese students on campus.

"There are more then 100 Chinese students on campus," said Yang H. P., a UConn student. This will be an oppurtunity for many of them to meet, he said.

This New Year is somewhat different, Ni said. "People won't be as happy as they usually are, " he said. Students are worried about Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's recent restrictions on the country's budding consumer and political freedoms.

"The Chinese government and Communists are calling against too much freedom," he said. "Very important people are losing their positions."

Yang agreed, explaining that many of the Chinese students have been particularly disturbed about the government's expulsion of Liu Binyan, an outspoken party intellectual. Recently, he said, an open letter was published in the *New York Times* supporting Liu. "We had a poll among the [UConn] Chinese students. The majority of Chinese students express a sympathy to the open letter."

"The Chinese people, especially the young, generally preferred the improvements in both human rights and greater participation in social and political life," Yang said. "It's very likely that there may be some unexpected turns in the future," he said.

Ni and Yang said they doubted the government's actions would affect the New Year's celebrations in China. New Year's is as old as the country itself and the government rarely interferes with this important holiday. There were attempts in the years directly preceding the rule of Mao Tse-tung, but none were successful.

"As long as the Chinese history goes, the Chinese have been celebrating the New Year," Ni said. "Even during the cultural revolution the tradition continued."

Each New Year symbolizes an entranceway into a new period. The games, decorations and celebrations are used, traditionally, to bring good fortune in the next year. The doors and gates are decorated and portraits of the two "gate gods" are put up to bless their gateway into the new year. "The New Year is a turning point," Yang said, "It is a gate for the Chinese families."

It is also a time to bless friends and relatives. Two-line blessings called "couplets" are read aloud and traditional toys are brought out. One that Yang regrets not having here is the Kontzhu, a weighted string which whistles a beautiful note when spun. And the children get more than just toys. "The parents will give money wrapped in paper under the pillow...the next morning they will find some good fortune there," Yang said.

Tonight they will be celebrating the beginning of the new year of the Rabbit and the end of the year of the Tiger.

According to very old tradition, the animal you're born under will determine your character. But both Ni and Yang laugh at this idea. Yang said that he had never even heard of this custom until he came to America and read about it in a Chinese restaurant.

Ni, who was born in the year of the Horse, said that the students make fun with these signs, but still he is proud of his sign. "It runs very fast, is very strong, and not too wild. All the things are good."

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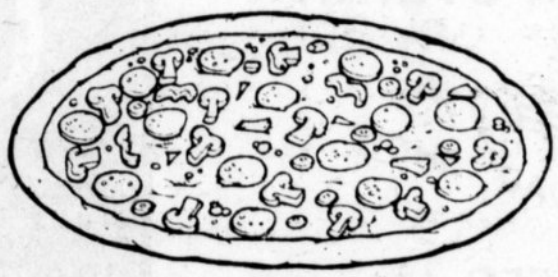


DRINK SPECIALS:

Mon. - Wed. $2.50 pitchers
2 for 1 wines

***NEW* TOPPINGS:**

- Pineapple
- Raisins
- Walnuts
- Canadian Bacon
- Seafood
- Zucchini
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Chicken
- Ricotta Cheese
- Spinach
- Broccoli

WELCOME BACK UCONN

RT 32 429-7433

People and pets in the news

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen says he thinks he's a better winemaker than entertainer and he's out to prove it.

He was in town Wednesday, pushing wines produced on land he owns about 80 miles north of San Francisco. He and his wife planted their first vines in 1971 and, at first, sold their produce to other winemakers. Then, "we decided to put it in the bottle — that's when you start paying attention."

Paulsen writes most of his wine labels. His Refrigerator White, for instance, is "blessed with saucy impertinence." Because of its "intrinsic swallowability," says the label, "it is not necessary to enhance the flavor of this wine by heating your teeth over an open flame before drinking. Nay, serve chilled."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The former lead singer of Spanky and Our Gang says she will go to bat for a junior high school principal suspended for playing one of her songs over the school intercom system.

Harshman Junior High School Principal David A. Garrett played the song "The Klan" over the public address system as students were changing classes January 14. Some black teachers and students took offense to the lyrics and complained.

Garrett was suspended the next day, and his case is being reviewed by the Indianapolis Public Schools Board.

Elaine "Spanky" McFarlane said this week she was astonished to learn that Garrett was in hot water because of the song her former bank played 20 years ago.

"'The Klan' was meant strictly as a comedy and satire," McFarlane said. "No one took it seriously. I don't know how you could."

McFarlane said she would do whatever she could to help Garrett.

"I feel terrible about this. It is such a silly thing," she said in a telephone interview

"They should listen to the lyrics. It is not a racist song; it is a humorous song," she said. "It was never meant to offend anyone."

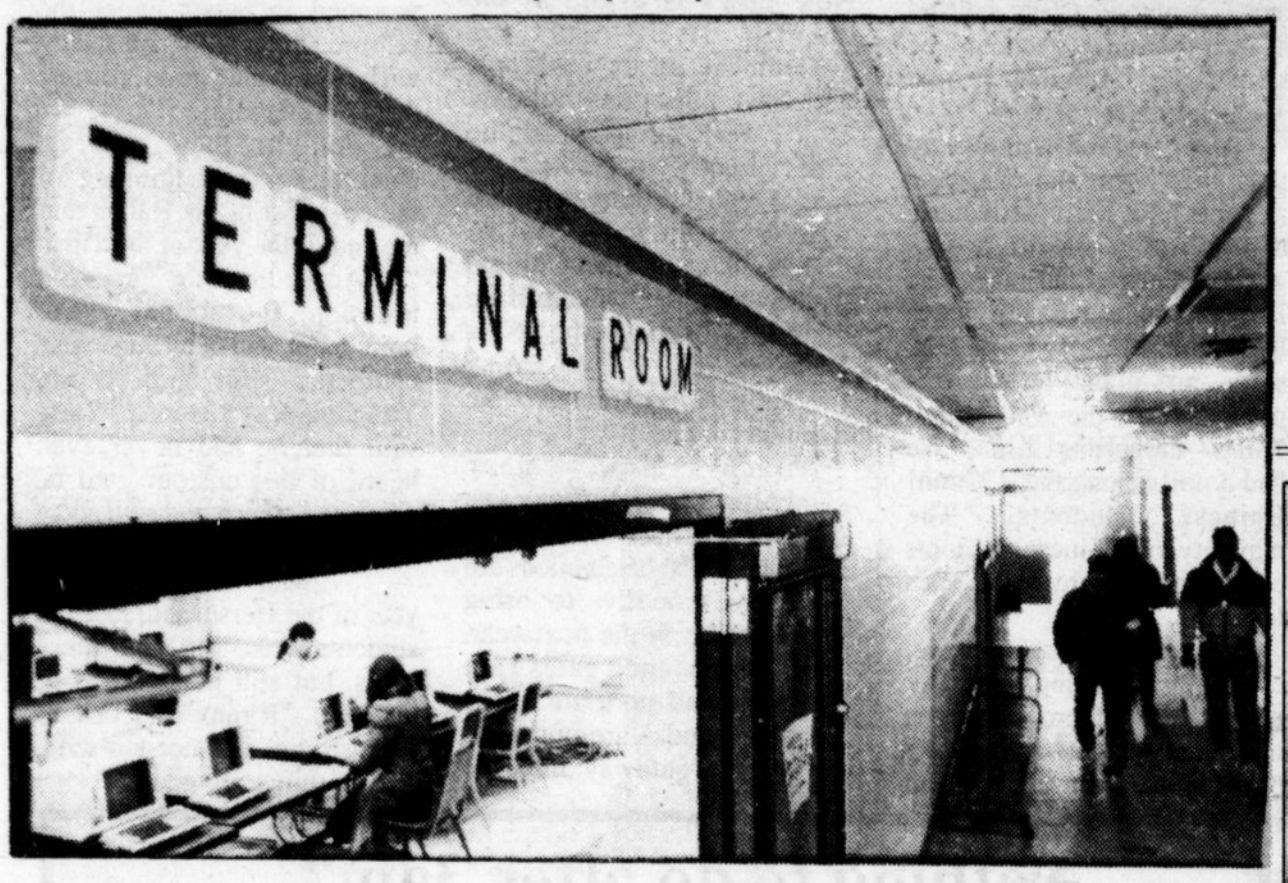
McFarlane said the song actually pokes fun at the Klu Klux Klan, whose members are portrayed as a "fat, old Southern sheriff" and a 32-year-old second-grader from Dumbbell, Iowa.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two actresses and a friendly 210-pound Irish wolfhound helped a state legislator promote a bill to ban animals from being carried unrestrained in the backs of pickup trucks.

Actresses Lindsay Wagner and Amanda Blake on Wednesday joined Assemblyman Jack O'Connell on the Capitol steps to push his bill. Both actresses are members of the Performing Animal Welfare Society.

They stood beside an blue pickup truck that contained a buff-colored, pony-sized dog named Ryan, who effusively licked the actresses, O'Connell and any reporters who ventured near.

"The dog in the back of a pickup truck riding unrestrained is a very serious problem...an accident waiting to happen," O'Connell said.



TERMINAL ILLNESS — Heading back to the computer room (Theis photo)

태권도

TAE KWON DO

A KOREAN ART OF SELF DEFENSE
LEARN DYNAMIC TECHNIQUES
ENJOY PHYSICAL FITNESS
BUILD SELF CONFIDENCE

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BE COOL! ROOT FOR THOSE HUSKIES HOOPSTERS!

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SETON HALL-FEB28

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BETTE MIDLER SHELLEY LONG

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the KGB is tracking them
the phone company is tracing them
the police are chasing them
the cowboys are herding them
and the Indians are hunting them.

Are they going to fall for all of that?

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

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an INTERSCOPE COMMUNICATIONS PRODUCTION
BETTE MIDLER SHELLEY LONG an ARTHUR HILLER FILM
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Produced by TED FIELD ROBERT W. CORT
Directed by ARTHUR HILLER
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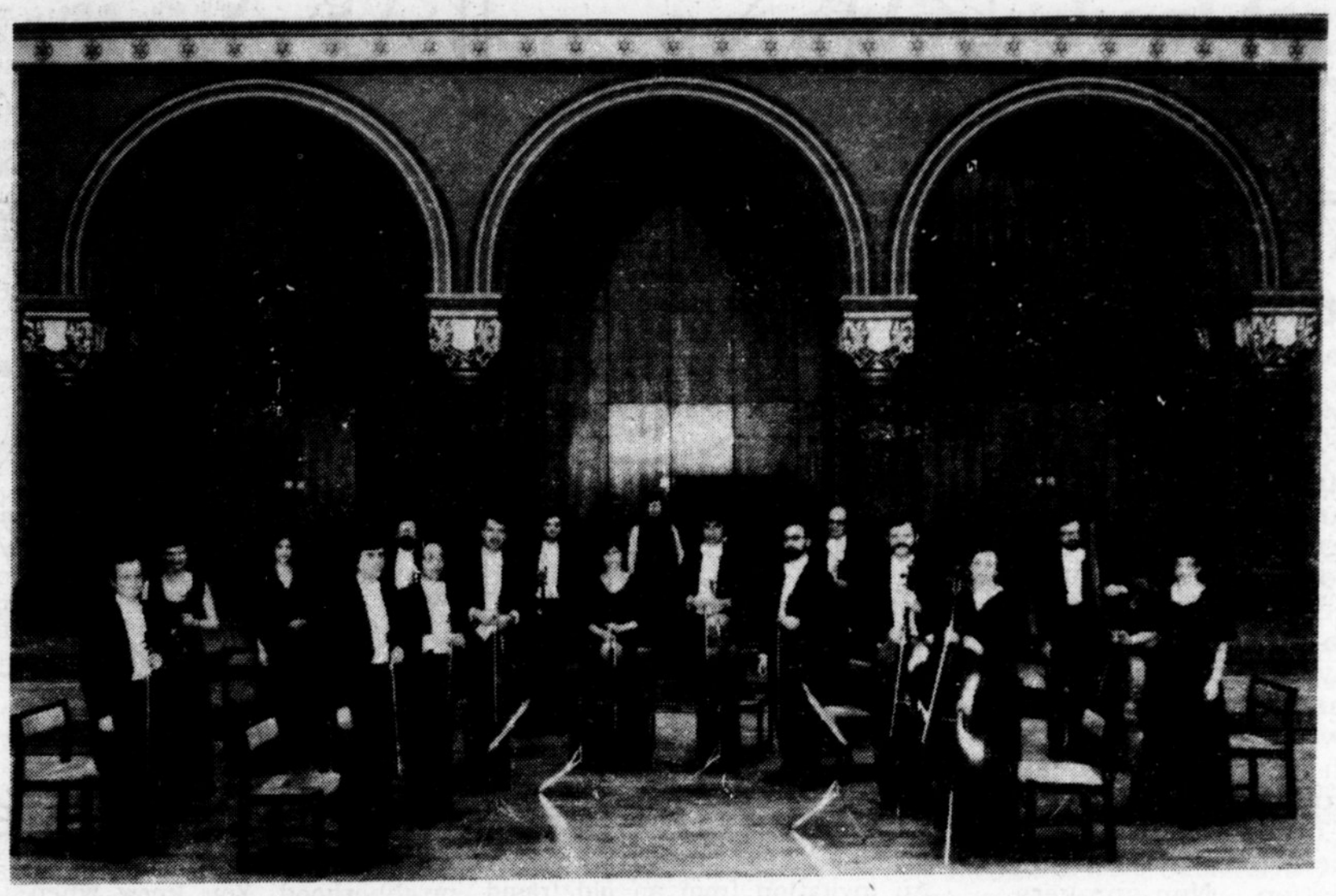
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN ©1987 Touchstone Pictures DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES

Starts Friday At Theatres Everywhere

The Franz Liszt Orchestra travels to Storrs



The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra will be appearing at Jorgensen Auditorium on Wednesday, February 4

The Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra of Budapest will be performing at Jorgensen auditorium on Wednesday, February 4 at 8:00 p.m. Since its first United States tour in 1974, enthusiastic audiences country-wide have been heralding this group.

The repertoire of the Orchestra spans the entire history of music, from Monteverdi, Bach, Vivaldi, and Mozart up through the Romantics to the 20th century composers.

They have released over 100 different albums and have received the prestigious Golden Orpheus Award in Paris on three different occasions.

Heralded by the Los Angeles Times as "a peak of unified virtuosity," the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra boasts personnel of uniformly exceptional quality and sharply honed musicianship. With Janos Rolla as concertmaster and Alain Marion on flute, the Orchestra is sure to delight its Jorgensen audience with its sure sense of style.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening, February 4 performance of the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra are $8 and $6, with discounts available for students and senior citizens.

Adam and Eve strip during restoration

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Adam and Eve are being stripped of the leaves which covered their nakedness for more than three centuries in a fresco by Renaissance master Masaccio.

During restoration of Masaccio's "Expulsion from the Garden of Eden" in the Brancacci Chapel, experts discovered the leaves covering Adam and Eve were added in the 16th century.

"It was part of a movement to cover the part of the body considered sinful," said Ornella Casazza, artistic director of the restoration.

"But the fact is that man in his natural state is nude, and as in most great works, Masaccio painted Adam and Eve completely nude," she said Thursday.

Masaccio is believed to have begun work on the frescoes about 1425. His work in the chapel in Santa Maria del Carmine Church is believed to have influenced the entire Florentine Renaissance.

The restoration is scheduled to be finished in the end of 1987.

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 10*

Jim Acton
Editor-in-chief

•

Peter Bryer
Business Manager

•

Derek Gray
Managing Editor

Dean Orser
Dep. Managing Editor

Smoking on the job not welcome anymore

Cigarette smokers must be feeling a little uptight these days. Not only has the Surgeon General directly linked smoking with lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and pregnancy complications, but also many state legislatures are attempting to completely ban smoking in work places.

This type of legislation would protect the non-smoker from "second-hand smoke." Smokers would have to find other places to act out their habit – say, outside in their car or in a secluded basement. Currently, employers must provide smokers with adequate facilities, such as designated areas in a cafeteria or other such accomadations.

We can think of no other way to protect the rights of non-smokers than by enacting an anti-smoking legislation. Non-smokers have been forced to endure dirty air, watery eyes and smelly clothes because smokers do not have the courtesy to perform their habit elsewhere.

Much of the reason that an anti-smoking legislation has not been enancted is that elected officials have not wanted to tread on smokers' rights. But what right do smokers have to make the air unhealthy for the rest of the population? The non-smoking public has more of a right to clean air.

If smokers need their nicotine fix, fine; let them do it in private; there is no reason why anyone else should be exposed to unclean and unhealthy air.

Self-restraint needed in use of credit cards

When you were young, your parents probably told you not to play with matches or talk to strangers because you could only end up in trouble. Even though you probably matured without many problems, there is now a more troubling and horrifying danger facing you – credit cards.

It is very easy for today's college students to receive credit. In fact, many credit cards are just a phone call away. Companies are putting great faith into students' ability to earn enough money to pay their bills.

Unfortunately, what is good in theory is a horror show in reality. Credit card companies charge outrageous interest rates which are often unknown to a person when they receive their cards. A great chunk of a bill consists of finance charges that go directly to the companies.

Granted, some credit cards are very handy and are often a necessity. A gas station or oil company credit card is essential for a car owner who lives away from home. And a VISA or Mastercard can be used for unexpected purchases which might occur.

However, the danger of a credit card is that it is often used used for frivolous purchases. These items multiply until the customer has a large bill that is accumulating expensive charges.

Credit cards can be useful, but some self restraint must be used in their acquisition and use.

I GO NOW TO THE MOUNTAIN. TO DECIDE IF I WANT TO BE PRESIDENT. HERE I GO.
CUOMO
BUT BEFORE I GO I'D LIKE TO SAY THAT I'M IN AWE OF THE JOB. NOW I'M OFF.
BUT ONE LAST THOUGHT. IT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT POSITION IN THE UNIVERSE. ONE LITTLE MISTAKE AND EVERYBODY'S DEAD. NOW I GO.
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND
©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS
BUT I'D JUST LIKE TO SAY IT IS A HEAVY, HEAVY BURDEN. I DON'T GO FOR MYSELF, I GO FOR YOU...
JUST GO!!!!
OKAY, BUT ONLY BECAUSE YOU SAID SO.
I SHALL BRING YOU TWO TABLETS...
ASPIRIN?

— Mike Royko

Pasta takes on whole new life

An invitation from an old friend arrived in the mail.

It said, "You are invited to a pasta party."

I immediately phoned him and said, "Look, I don't know what's going on, but I want to help."

He said: "Good. You can bring some Parmesan or a bottle of red wine."

"I'm serious," I said. "I'm right here. What can I do?"

"OK, you can make the garlic bread," he said.

I said: "Don't be proud. What do you need? A loan? Food? A co-signer? Just name it and you got it. Believe me, the kids will be all right."

He said, "What are you talking about?"

"This," I said. "This pasta thing."

"What about it?" he said. "I just bought a pasta machine. I want to try it out. What do you like? Fettuccine?"

"Level with me," I said. "Have you been fired?"

"I've just been promoted," he said.

"Then you're getting squeezed by your bookie," I said. "Don't panic."

"I don't gamble," he said.

"Look, you can confide in me. What's wrong?"

"I told you. I bought a pasta machine. What do you like? It makes great linguini."

I could tell he was serious. "You bought a pasta machine?"

"Sure. It's the latest thing. Electric. That's why I'm having the party. To try it out."

"But you're not Italian," I said.

"Of course not. If I was Italian, my mother would make pasta for me."

"You really have a pasta machine?"

"Sure. It's right next to my Cuisinart."

"But you don't even live in Lincoln Park. You're from the Southwest Side."

"What has that to do with it?"

Obviously, he was another victim of pasta chic, a craze that has gripped the city and the nation.

When Slats Grobnik was a kid, he always knew when the old man was having a losing streak at the racetrack.

"We ate spaghetti every day," he said. "Or macaroni. Or some of those other damned noodles."

If the streak was prolonged– and old man Grobnik had a fondness for horses that ran backward– Slats would start moaning: "The only fresh meat in the house is our dog. And I'm too weak to chase 'im."

It was that way all over the neighborhood. You knew when the paycheck was running out: the noodle appeared. There was no cheaper way to feed a family.

Poverty meant starch. Prosperity meant meat. That's why so many poor people are fat.

But now that has been reversed. Pasta is in. Meat is out. (At least red meat. You are still fashionable if you eat the flesh of a dead fish or chicken.)

It probably began along the lakefront, where most strange trends take root.

Maybe it was a broker who had bet on the wrong pork belly and went broke, causing his wife to face the anguish of canceling a dinner party because she couldn't afford to buy a sirloin tip.

"Let them eat pasta," the broker may have said.

Or mabe it was a jogger, seeking the ultimate carbohydrate high and faced with the rising cost of Adidas shoes.

It might have been an offshot of Italian chic, which preceded pasta chic. Italian chic happened when Stallone, Pacino and De Niro unveiled their pectorals.

Whatever caused it, you can't escape the noodle.

Restaurant owners recognize a good thing when they see it. There was a time when no one except Italians ate pasta. People ate spaghetti. You could get a huge plate of it for about a buck and a half, including meatballs.

No more. Now you go into almost any greasy spoon and they offer a pasta course. Toss 40 cents' worth of vegetables into 60 cents' worth of spaghetti, add 10 cents' worth of cheese, and somebody puts and $8 tag on it.

Worse, it has invaded the home. There was a time when people invited you over and you ate pot roast, baked chicken roast beef or meat loaf– which made the trip worth the price of the gas.

Now you get noodles, covered with olive oil and powdered garlic.

A friend of Italian ancestry told me:

"I never accept invitations to dinner anymore. I can't stand it. Last week I went to a pal's house. And his wife, who is of Norwegian-Irish ancestry, served linguini with a sauce made of herrings and potatoes."

Incidentally, I did accept the inivitation to the pasta party that my friend threw.

But his machine broke down and we sent out for Chinese food.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Bob Greene

Need some urine? He'll fill your cup

A Texan businessman has started a new enterprise that he hopes will eventually make him hundreds of thousands of dollars. His company is called Urico, and the service it provides can be summed up in the first few words of the newspaper advertisement the businessman has placed:

"Pure! Human Urine. No illegal substances!"

In the newspaper advertisement, Urico is listed as a post office box in Denton, Texas. I got hold of the businessman who has started Urico. He would identify himself to me only by his first name—he said it was Sam—and he was quite clear on why he thinks he has a potentially profitable corporation.

"With so many businesses and government agencies giving urine tests to employees and prospective employees, there is a need for this service," he said. "Many people are undoubtedly aware that they have drugs in their urine. We send them urine that is drug-free. We don't tell them what to do with it, but it's pretty obvious that they submit it instead of their own urine."

Sam said that "many people feel that urine testing is unfair and unconstitutional. We offer a way around the testing. In a business sense, I'm convinced that urine selling is the up-and-coming thing to do."

Urico has been in operation for only two months. "I get the urine from myself and my friends," Sam said. "I'm not a drug user, and I know that they aren't, either. We keep the urine refrigerated, and when we get an order, we ship it in a little plastic container. We send the urine through the U.S. mail."

He said that so far he has filled approximately 40 orders. His business is being hampered, he said by the refusal of some publications to accept his ads.

"Both the Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald turned me down immediately," he said. "I tried to go for a national audience through the tabloids. I submitted my ad to the National Enquirer and to the Globe. They turned me down, too, which surprised me."

His customers have been both male and female, he said, and although none of them have mentioned on their order forms how they plan to use the urine, he is sure he knows the answer.

"I'm positive that they'll sneak it into the testing site," Sam said. "They'll conceal it, and then they'll close the door and they'll pour it into the cup. Then they'll walk back out and give the cup to the examiner."

Urico's price scale is $18 for 4 ounces of urine; $32 for 8 ounces, and $12 for every additional 4 ounces.

I asked Sam if he thought what he is doing is in any way immoral.

"Yeah, it's kind of immoral," he said. "But the economy is kind of depressed down here in Texas, and I thought it would be an easy way to make some money."

He feels that Urico is in the forefront of a growth industry. "There are an awful lot of drug users in the United States," he said. "And it's becoming pretty obvious that urine testing is going to be increasing. So the drug users have two choices: submit their own urine and lose their jobs, or buy somebody else's urine and keep their jobs."

Oddly, Sam does not blame private industry and the government for wanting to conduct urine tests.

"I wouldn't want a drug user working for me," he said. "On the other hand, I don't think that everyone should be tested at random. If an employee showed signs of being a drug user, maybe he should be tested. But every employee shouldn't have to be tested."

Asked if he could sum up the thought processes of his typical customer, Sam said:

"A person who responds to my ad is probably thinking, 'I have drugs in my system, and I'm glad that this guy is selling clean urine.'"

He said that he and his friends felt funny the first few times they urinated with the intention of selling the results to customers.

"At first you do feel a little iffy," he said. "But then you realize that it's just a business transaction, a way to make a living. You urinate into a container and send it away."

He said that he grew up on a farm, and has never tried drugs. "We never believed in anything of that nature," he said. "It's just nothing we cared to do.

"Myself, I do not particularly care for people who use drugs. And now I'm helping them. I know it's ironic, but business is business."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Peter Bryer

Education or evasion: What are we in school for anyway?

Last semester, a sophomore business major I knew became a steaming bull after she discovered that her Finance 201 class covered more challenging (and more difficult) material than the other sections of the same course. She argued that she had to do more work to get the same grade as those who were lucky enough to get the easier teachers.

"Not fair, not fair," she pouted. She demanded to speak with the dean of the Business School to straighten the matter out.

However, she didn't seem to realize how unfairly the other sections were being treated. Her professor's goal was to teach the student. The student's goal was to get a good grade. Unfortunately, learning and grades are often weakly correlated.

I was recently speaking with a senior economics major with a cumulative average less than a whole digit away from four. She could not, however, correctly define *gross national product.*

"I knew that term last semester," she said. "It sounds so familiar."

To her, it was only a term which she was required to learn in one of her classes. I don't think she realized that the concept of GNP would be used some other time than during a test.

I recall one of last year's famous "just wondering" editorials. The editor at the time was just wondering how a student whom he knew who could not correctly identify the general direction of Canada in relationship to the United States (the answer is north) could be a university scholar.

She was. Her weak point must have been geography.

What's going on? There is a lack of learning at college and an over-emphasis on grades.

As students, many of us think college is meant to be a training ground for our professional careers. Our bottom line is a good letter grade, assuming that an attractive cumulative is a ticket to a good paying job.

Most students have little regard for how much knowledge they consume during their four (plus) years here. We are grade-orientated. We avoid classes which may be the most beneficial because they are challenging and might result in negative effects on our averages.

There's a box full of tricks that we can use to lever our grades, the most popular of which is the gut course. (Give me Hebrew, and I could move the world.) Just today I was speaking with a fellow student with an extremely imaginative method of choosing courses. He did some comparison shopping at the Co-op; he was looking for the courses with the thinnest text books.

Memorization is unfortunately an effective tool in many courses. I think back to my introduction to psychology course. I knew every part of the brain cold and earned myself a "B" in the course. Today, I still call the left side of the brain the left side of the brain. I don't even remember the acronym I devised to help me remember.

In the first day of one of my classes this semester, the question immediately asked of the professor was if he dropped the lowest grade. The story is the same for all my other courses also.

"What will the midterm consist of?"

"Do you give surprise quizzes?"

"Is the final cumulative?"

"Does attendance count?"

If my own average was not as bad as it was, I probably would not make this argument. But I'm not just making excuses for myself. During my final year, I think I've made the distinction between memorization and learning.

I no longer consider my grade point average an important number. It is not an accurate indication of the knowledge I've absorbed in this higher learning institution.

The bottom line is grades don't matter, it's what you learn. (At least that's what I tell my parents).

Peter Bryer is the business manager of the Daily Campus.

Guide To The Marcos Loyalists In The Recent Revolt
Idealist who hasn't forgotten that the 7,221 votes he personally cast for Marcos were thrown out
Sentimentalist who misses the bygone era of looting the public till
Pragmatist who understands the vital need for bribes and kickbacks
Manager of the Manila Ladies Shoe Emporium
TOLES
I'M JUST A FOOT SOLDIER

Daily Campus Newsroom **429-9384**

Consort of Musicke is great

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The Consort of Musicke gave a beautiful performance of English and Italian music of the 17th century last night at Jorgensen Auditorium. This musical trio is comprised of Anthony Rooley on the lute, a string instrument resembling a guitar, Emma Kirkby, soprano, and David Thomas, bass.

The simplicity of a lute with two singers was refreshing and reflected the style with which each song was originally composed. Each of the three musicians clearly felt the music they performed by allowing their emotions to show through.

Before each piece one of the musicians gave background information about the music and the composer, which gave more meaning to the words written along with the music.

The Consort of Musicke opened with "His Golden Locks," and "Time's Eldest Son" composed by John Dowland. The words to these two pieces were written by Sir Henry Lee and were performed before his queen as a special retirement presentation when he tired of his knightly duties.

Anthony Rooley's lute solo, "Rosamund Pavan" composed by John Danyel was a wonderful opportunity to not only enjoy such an unusual instrument, but also to enjoy Rooley's mastery of the instrument.

The next piece, "Lamento d'Olimpia" by Claudio Monteverdi, was sung by Emma Kirkby accompanied by Rooley on the lute. Kirkby's excellent talent was displayed during this song as she sang the tragic part of the princess, Olimpia, pouring out her troubles when her lover leaves her after she had already given up her kingdom for him.

David Thomas proved to be equally as talented when he sang "Io che l'eta solea" by Giulio Caccini about a man who laments his longstanding faults.

The program went on to include "Venus and Vulcan" and "Charon and the Nightingale" composed by William Lawes, and"Dialogue on a Kiss" by his older brother Henry Lawes. The second half consisted of another lute solo composed by William Lawes, and "Horace to his Lute," "Sappho to Venus," and "Horace and Lydia" all composed by John Blow. The performance was concluded with "You Say 'Tis Love For Love, Every Creature Is Formed" by Henry Purcell.

The Consort of Musicke evolved out of Rooley's love of the lute and its Renaissance repertoire and his love of research and discovery, not only of musical texts but also of ideas and the Renaissance view of artistic inspiration. The Consort of Musicke is a vehicle for realizing the secular music of this inspiring time.

Rooley has directed the Consort of Musicke in many recordings which have received major awards, and broadcasted regularly on radio and television. Rooley has published several articles that reflect his unique approach to the repertoire. A passionate specialist of the Renaissance but very much a man of his time, he has presented to the twentieth century a number of forgotten masterpieces.

Emma Kirkby's repertoire ranges from the semi-improvised frottole of the Italian Quattrocento to the English madrigals of John Dowland and his contemporaries, songs by Purcell, the masses and cantatas of Bach, and arias and oratorios by Haydn, Mozart and Handel. In addition to solo roles, Kirkby delights in vocal chamber music. She performs regularly with the Consort of Musicke, the Academy of Ancient Music, the Taverner Players, and London Baroque, and has appeared in recital throughout Europe and across North and South America, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and the Middle East.

David Thomas began singing at the age of eight as a chorister at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. At 16, he won a Choral Sholarship to King's College, Cambridge. Thomas is in great demand as a concert singer and recitalist for leading music festivals, concert halls, and recording companies all over the world. From the BBC 2 production of the *Messiah* from Westminster Abbey to venues throughout North America and Europe, Thomas performs regularly with singers, conductors, and orchestras of the highest caliber.

Enchanted storyteller tells tall tales

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The story of Harvey Muskrat isn't found in a book; "Cinderella with a 1980's Twist" can't be seen on t.v.; and "The Kingdom of Heaven is Like a Party" is no sermon. These stories and more are only available through storyteller Ed Stivender's unique live performances.

Stivender performed yesterday afternoon for the children's literature class in Arjona. He began his act playing the banjo and singing a comical folk tune. Stivender said he picked up the banjo 15 years ago and uses it to warm up the audience.

"For the first five minutes the audience isn't really listening," Stivender said. "They're busy making decisions about my appearance or my performance. The banjo fills up that time and shows some mastery. If you show them you can do something, it breaks down their barrier," he said.

Once the audience was warmed up, Stivender told a children's story about Harvey Muskrat and his sister who hate each other but end up being friends when they discover that they dug secret playholes right next to each other in the woods.

Stivender also tells a wacky version of Cinderella's story set in the 1980's with Rocky Balboa as the fairy godfather, glass Reebok sneakers, and a giant black stretch limo to take her to the ball. See page 13

"Every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun" — Ralph Waldo Emerson

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

PROGRESSION from OPPRESSION — **UCONN 1987**

Friday, Jan. 30
3:00 PM
OPENING CEREMONIES
William Benton Museum

Sunday, Feb. 1
7:30 PM
GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA
Student Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 3
8:00 PM
TALKING DRUMS
(African Dance Troupe)
Von Der Mehden Hall

Saturday, Feb. 7
5:00 PM
BLACK HISTORY BANQUET
Speaker Randall Robinson of Trans-Africa
Student Union Ballroom
Adm. $6.00

Thursday, Feb 19
7:00 PM
THE MAGIC OF SPELLBINDER AND THE MOTOWN REVUE*
Student Union Ballroom

Saturday, Feb. 21
7:00 PM
THE BLACK HISTORY BALL
Featuring The Music of "Chilli Willi"
Student Union Ballroom

Sunday, Feb. 22
4:00 PM
OPRAH WINFREY*
Jorgensen Auditorium
Adm.-TBA

MOVIE SERIES
Every Monday at 7:00 & 9:00
Afro-American Cultural Center

BROWN BAG RAP SESSION
Every Thursday at 3:30 PM
Afro-American Cultural Center

All events sponsored by the Black Student Association
*Co-Sponsored w SUBOG
For more information call 486-3470 or 3433

Real Art Ways sponsors video festival

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Video artists will again be able to join the ranks of prominent, and some not so prominent, winners of the Daniel Wadsworth Memorial Video Festival when it is resurrected this spring at Real Art Ways in Hartford.

"The Wadsworth Festival is open to entrants from Connecticut to California," said Victor Velt, video curator for Real Art Ways. "Two prizes will be awarded in each of the six different categories. We'll run the winning selections in the galary over a two week period."

The categories include the Daniel Wadsworth Memorial Video Festival Grand Prize worth $750 cash or $1,000 worth of equipment access, the Video Art Award worth $250 cash or $500 worth of equipment access, the Documentary Television Award, the Minority Television Award, and the Community Television Award, each worth $100 cash or $250 worth of equipment access. Two $50 cash special merit awards will also be given, recognizing special achievements in video making.

The Wadsworth Festival will be held from April 24 to May 10, and all entries must be received by March 2 at Real Art Ways. There is no limit to the number of entries and no fee to enter. Works, however, must have been completed after January 1, 1985. Awards will be presented at the opening reception for the Festival on April 24.

Real Art Ways, the Festival's sponsor, is a New England regional center for new and experimental works of art, presenting work in video, film, performance, visual arts, and facilities are audio and video access facilities for artists, independent producers, and non-profit organizations. The media access center is available on an hourly rate and through the artist in residence program.

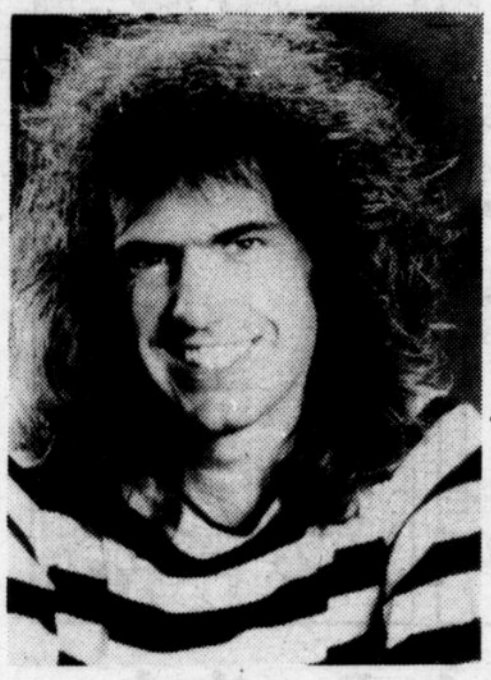
"The Wadsworth Video Festival was started in 1981 by MounteVideo, a media access center in Hartford," Velt said. "Real Art Ways acquired their assets and took over their media access operations."

Originally the Festival was an annual event, Velt said, but has been dormant for two years. "Hopefully this year's Festival will be the kick-off to make it annual again," he said.

"The last Festival, held in 1985, awarded its grand prize to a film called 'Everglades City' written and directed by Matthew Geller, a fairly prominent independent film maker from New York City," Velt said. "Several awards also went to West Hartford Community Television that year."

Entry forms for the Wadsworth Festival can be obtained from Real Art Ways at 94 Allyn St., Hartford, Connecticut.

Why go see Pat Metheny?



If you know who he is, you know why.
If you don't know who he is, here's why:

1982 Grammy Award Winner-Best Jazz Performance. Grammy Award Nomination-Best Instrumental Composition. Guitar Player Magazine-Best Jazz Guitarist. Rolling Stone Readers Poll-Best Jazz Performer of the Year. Playboy Readers Poll-Best Jazz Album.

1983 Grammy Award Winner-Best Jazz Performance. Guitar Player Magazine-Best Jazz Guitarist. NACA Award-College Campus Entertainment of the Year. Performance Magazine-Best Instrumentalist of the Year.

1984 Grammy Award Winner-Best Jazz-Fusion Recording Vocal or Instrumental. NACA Award-Campus Attraction of the Year. Guitar Player Readers Poll-Best Jazz Guitarist. International Musician and Recording World Music Award Poll Winners-Best Jazz Group or Artist.

The Winter Weekend Concert
an evening with

The Pat Metheny Group

Saturday, February 21, 8pm.
Jorgensen Auditorium
TICKET LOTTERY INFO

Pick up your lottery tickets on Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3 in room 258S Student Union, 11am-4pm. Lottery numbers and time slots will be announced in the Daily Campus on Thursday, Feb 5. Tickets go on sale Friday, Feb. 6 with lottery time slots only. If tickets remain after the lottery and/or on Monday they will go on sale to the rest of the University community on a first come first serve basis and to the general public after 4pm at all Ticketron outlets.

SUBOG CONCERT COMMITTEE

... storyteller tells

From page 12

The audience gets in on the act during his "Car Car Song" when Stivender recruits people to act as a car horn, windshield wipers, and an exhaust system.

Stivender also becomes the monk St. Frankie whose sermon "The Kingdom of Heaven is Like a Party" comes complete with visual aids, rap music, and the audience's help in acting out the fish in the sea, beasts of the field, and birds in the air.

During this crazy sermon St. Frankie describes the process of creation as it is told in the Bible but adds his own twists. "I was twice accused of working for the devil," Stivender said. "Thinking it may be true, I did the show for some cloistered nuns in Pennsylvania, but they showed no objections. Some people are just threatened by stories from the Bible," he said.

Stivender has his master's degree in theology from Notre Dame and is working on his doctorate from Temple University. He began teaching religion at Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford.

"I burnt out as a teacher and quit," Stivender said. "I was tired of monitoring the boys bathroom for smoking."

Stivender said teaching is where he found out he had a talent for holding an audience. He went on to work as an actor for the Plumcake Players in Hartford for two years where he developed his skill for telling stories.

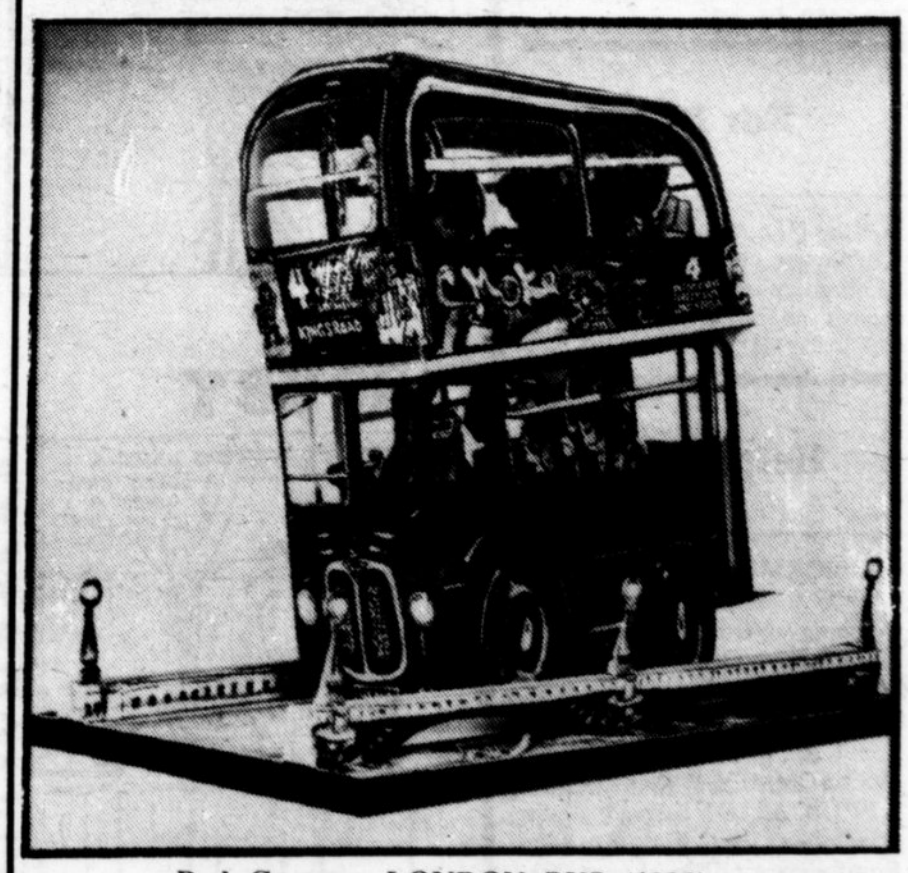
Eventually he would like a full-time position at a university teaching religion, Stivender said, but would also like to take his storytelling to television. "The pressure of t.v. production is exhilerating," he said. "I thought not having a live audience would be difficult, but the t.v. crew provides audience response."

Stivender serves on the board of directors of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, better known as NAPPS. NAPPS sponsors the annual National Storytelling Festival held in Tennessee in October. "Last year 11 nationally known storyteller participated in the festival and 5,000 people attended," Stivender said.

Storytelling takes Stivender all around the United States. From here he leaves for Oklahoma City to participate in a storytelling festival called Winter Dreams.

"Traveling was exhilerating at first, then I got exhausted," Stivender said. "Now I'm used to it. I love flying, though."

Stivender is more than just a storyteller. He's an actor, singer, wiseguy, and modern day travelling minstrel.



Red Grooms, LONDON BUS (1983), at the William Benton Museum of Art

For Sale

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition inside and out! Many new parts. Rebuilt engine, fresh paint and more. $1,750 or best offer. Call 487-8031. FS 2/3

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI
Saturday, April11
Springfield Civic Center
All seats general admission.
Call 487-5867, leave message.
FS 2/3

Ovation 6-string Acoustic Guitar. In excellent condition. Great sound. Good looking. Call Steve at 486-4012 evenings. FS 1/30

1984 Renault Encore — 37,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, tape deck, A/C, rear defogger, new tires. Local owner. $3,250.00 Call 684-4878 (home) or 684-2721 (office). FS 2/3

1971 VW Lovebug, solid body, rebuilt engine, new clutch an' brakes. Brand new interior. chrome rims and luggage rack $1,000.00. Negotiable. Call (203 923-2757. FS 2/3

1980 Datsun 510 Station Wagor. Standard. Runs well. Higl mileage. $750 or B.O. FS 2/3

VALENTINE FLOWERS FOR FUND RAISERS!!! GROUPS: ORDER BY WED., FEB. 4TH FOR BEST PRICES. CAMPUS FLORIST, DOWNTOWN STORRS. 487-1193. FS 2/4

GENESIS
Feb. 15 in Hartford
Few tickets left
Call Peter 487-1500
Buckley South 202
BEST OFFER
FS 2/2

FOR SALE: HONDA Civic '78 h'back, 4 spd., 2nd engine. Good tires, new muffler. Runs well, $600. 429-5049 after 5. FS 2/2

FOR SALE: 1975 VOLVO 245 WAGON. STRONG RUNNER, STRONG BODY. $750 OR B.O. CALL 487-7305. FS 2/3

1982 Ford Escort GLX, 4 dr. hatchback, 41K miles, AT, PS, PB, FWD, metallic-brown color, metallic trim, cloth seats. Moving, must sell. New brakes, starter, waterpump, all-weather radials. Sunroof. $3200/best offer. Immaculate condition, no problem. 429-2554 or 486-4622. FS 2/5

1982 HONDA CIVIC FE. Excellent shape, high mileage, standard, 40-50 MPG. $1800. Call 742-6452. FS 2/3

For Rent

FOR RENT: Ashford, 2 bedroom Townhouse condo, rural setting. $450/mo. plus utilities, securtiy deposit and lease required. No pets. 429-1445. FR 2/3

Help Wanted

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year. HW 2/3

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS...are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Application Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987. HW 2/3

Babysitter needed for my 5 month old while taking classes Tuesday and Thursday 11 - 12:30. Please call Martha at 423-6852. HW 2/6

Typists wanted — flexible hours. Experience required. University Plaza. Call Parousia Press at 429-8673. HW 2/3

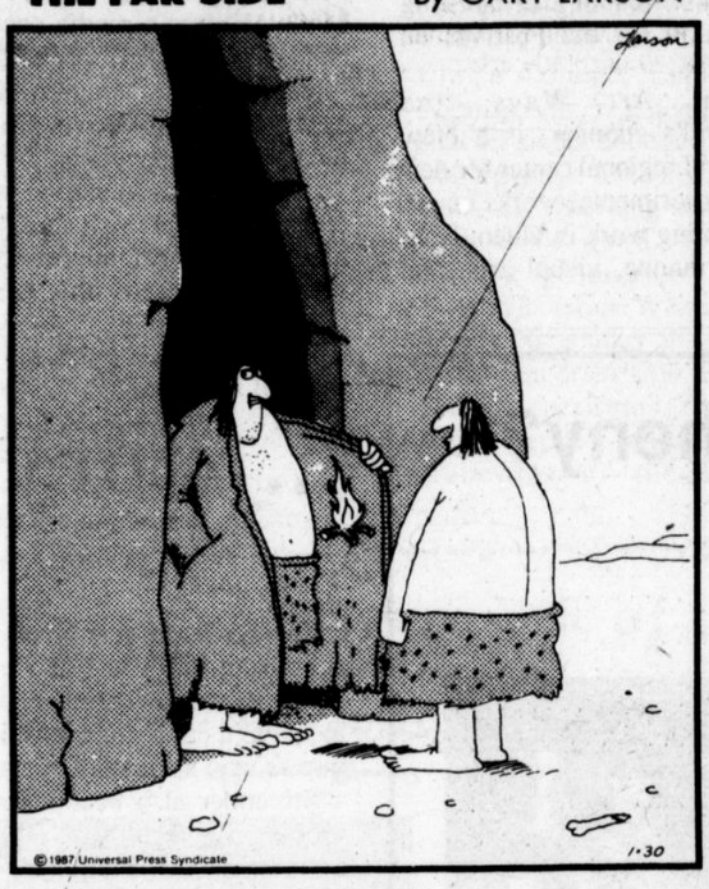
Waiter/Dishwasher wanted in all girls dorm. PLease contact Bev at 487-6202 between 6:30 and 8:00. HW 1/30

WAITER NEEDED! Webster dorm in Towers. Contact Maureen at 487-6042 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. HW 1/30

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed children's camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania, offering a spirited, supportive atmosphere for personal growth. General and specialty counselors needed for : Swimming, Sailing, Water-Skiing, Tennis,

Babysitter: For two girls — a pleasant 2-year-old and newborn (who sleeps a lot). Monday and Friday mornings (8:45 am). Walking distance from campus. Call Mrs. Kelly between 8 pm and 9 pm (429-0115). HW 2/5

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

DADDY WILL BE IN TO HELP YOU IN A MINUTE, SON. I'M JUST FINISHING UP HERE...
TAP! TAP!
1-30
SORRY I'VE BEEN SO BUSY OUR FIRST DAY. I'LL MAKE IT UP TO YOU TONIGHT, OKAY?
YOU'RE BEING AWFULLY QUIET IN THERE, JEFF... JEFF? ... JEFF?
TAP! TAP! TAP!
COULD YOU CALL MY MOMMY, PLEASE?
YOU POOR DEAR...
GB Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

UNO... DOS...
OOF!
UH OH...
BANG BANG BANG BANG! BANG !!
1-30
HOLY MACKEREL...
RUN!!
THIS UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR WAS TO END SUDDENLY DOWN IN MILLER'S MUD FLATS WITH SOME INJURY. AND WHILE EVENTS WERE MARKED WITH GENERAL CHAOS, IT WAS, NEVERTHELESS, APPARENT TO ALL THAT THE "SCHWARTZENEGGERIZATION" OF OPUS WAS SIMPLY NOT TO BE.
BANG!

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

I BETTER START THINKING ABOUT DINNER...
I WONDER IF THERE'S ANY FISH IN THE FREEZER?
ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GETTING ONE OF THEM! FROST-FREE MODELS...
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MACNELLY 1/30

BOBBY by FRED RAWLES

Gymnastics, Team Sports, Self-Defense, Fine Arts, Guitar, Drama, Piano, Dance, Ceramics, Photography, Nature, Nurse, Group Leaders (20+). Other jobs available. On campus interviews, Tuesday, February 24th 1-5 PM & 7-9 PM at Student Union. For further info. write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561, or call 516-889-3217. HW 1/30

Reliable, responsible individuals to deliver the Daily Campus. Large vehicle a must. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384. HW 2/6

Part-time help wanted — A small business needs a bright, cheerful office assistant, female preferred. Flexible hours and meals provided. Good typing skills and car are musts. Phone Jeff 456-4364 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HW 2/9

Wanted

Looking for used car for under $1,000.00 Must pass inspection. Please call 487-7752 and ask for Sam. W 2/6

Two bedroom apartment for 2 female grad. students ASAP. Call Carmen/Kandace 486-3901 days, leave message, evenings before 9:30 456-3319. W 1/30

Ride Board

Rides offered to New York City (or along I91/I95) on most weekends this semester. Share expenses. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 2/3

RIDE OFFERED TO BOSTON LEAVING MOST WEEKENDS INCLUDING 1/29 TO 1/31. CALL JOE AT 487-4573, KEEP TRYING!!! RB 1/30

Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted: Mature, non-smoker. Clean one bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. Rent $162.50 per month. Evenings 429-0620. RH 2/3

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE A TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN WILLINGTON OAKS. 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. CALL 429-8301 AFTER 6:00 OR 487-5841. RH 2/2

Cape Cod, Falmouth: Roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom/2 bath house, minutes from beach, harbor and shopping. Memorial Day to Labor Day; 15 week summer season. $1400 plus utilities. Call owner (203) 521-6841. RH 2/3

Wanted: Female to rent 1/2 Walden apartment starting ASAP. Rent $182.50 per month, plus utilities. Call Lisa at 429-5977. Call anytime — best after 9:00 p.m. RH 2/3

Personals

Kristine, you're the best monkey anyone could room with. No more jungle tricks though! Happy Birthday! Love ya, Kim

To the cute guy I saw walking from the bus today: Why did you look so happy? And who was that woman who was hanging on you? WELCOME HOME, HON!
Love, Me.

Patte: Happy 22nd Birthday! How does it feel being the oldest person around? Hope you have fun at the surprise party.
Tom, Jim, Steve, Rajat

KKG Pledges: This is it! Initiation is here, and we will be so proud to hav you join us in the bonds of sisterhood. Your great enthusiasm and love for Kappa has been an inspiration to us all. Love and Loyalty — the sisters.

To the TRUE Bimbo's #1 and #3, and the best friends anyone could ask for — You know I love you lots. Love, Dawnie Love
P.S. Have an awesome semester and get psyched for graduation!

To the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Look out, here we come!!
US

To the pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta. It's great to see you all again! For those of you getting initiated tonite — Congratulations. For those who aren't, you are still very special. Love, your pledge trainer.

Val,
Good luck with initiation tonight; congrat's on becoming a sister. Kappa made a great choice. You're a terrific little sister and I couldn't be happier for you.
Love, Pat

Puke,
You party animal; welcome back. I hear you made it. I don't know how you did it but I'm psyched for you.
Your Big Brother

Kim T. and Kate C.: Get psyched for intitation! We are so happy that you will soon be our sisters. Love and Loyally, Tina and Julie

Danny: Terry 1 B:
Welcome back hon. Hope your semester is great! I Love You.
Shelly
P.S. Thanks for the wonderful Christmas vacation.

To the guys who helped get our car out of the snow (especially Scott, Brad, and Brian). Tuesday night at Huskies — Thanks so much! Come see us at Chandler 3rd floor. Thanks again — Dawn, Debbie and Cindy

THREE STOOGES: The game has begun, the winner will be just one. It's only fair to declare that He will have the most Hair. MOE, if emission is your mission then why don't you start a coalition. Curly, you've been beaten to the punch while you were eating lunch. Larry, a goody line gives you a shot but you're a long ways from alot.
SPAZ

Teds,
Here's the one you never got. Better late than never. It's not a Boyton but it's close enough. Don't forget you're a peach! KEEP SMILING. I Love You. Don't crash and burn tomorrow.
T.J.

Amy, Lee, Puff, Katrina, Jean, Kirk, Chris, Dave, Sue:
SURPRISE. I was in the neighborhood so I thought I'd say Hi, and have a great semester!
T.J.

SCURVEY: Just a short note to remind you that I still love you.
S.D.

SHODANS Mark and Dave: Congratulations on earning your Black Belts. Get ready for the UConn Kokondo Karate Club! - - -
Dave R.

See page 16

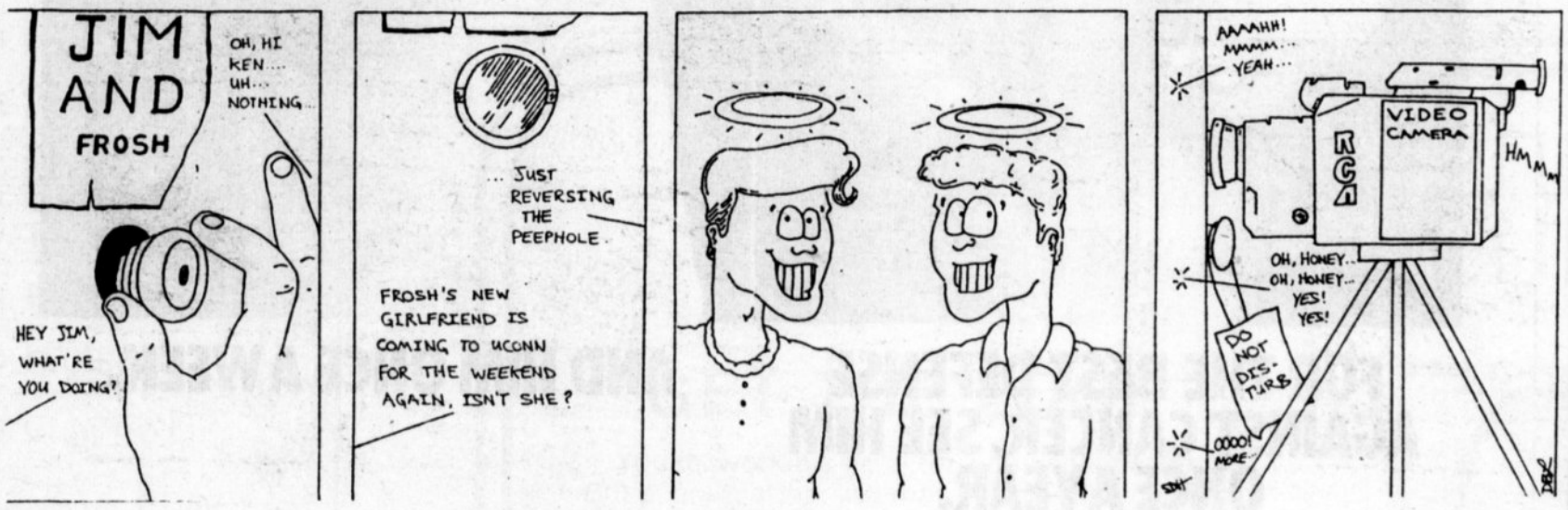
Askew — by Evan Skolnick

NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT THE COMIC, HANS?
SO? NOTHING ELSE?
WELL... WE'RE ONLY APPEARING EVERY OTHER DAY...
NO...
YOU IGNORAMUS, LOOK! WE'RE FINALLY AT THE TOP OF THE COMICS PAGE! LAST SEMESTER I TRIED TO RAISE US TO THE TOP, BUT I COULDN'T. BUT NOW WE'RE IN THE BIG TIME! THE TOP OF THE PAGE!!
YIPE!
WHAT'S THIS?
I THINK HANS IS A LITTLE SCARED OF HEIGHTS...

WILBUR CROSS — **By Lauren DeFranco**

SO HOWIE, HAVE YOU GOTTEN INTO THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS YET?
WELL.. I'M STILL IN THE MIDST OF SAMPLING THE ARTS AND SCIENCES...
I WANT TO BROADEN MY SCOPE.... ACQUIRE KNOWLEDGE.... EXPLORE THE HUMANITIES...
SPECIALIZED MAJORS ARE SO LIMITING TO THE MIND... DON'T YOU THINK??
IN OTHER WORDS, YOU DIDN'T GET IN.?
YEAH, I GUESS YOU COULD PUT IT THAT WAY..

FROSH — **By LaFlamme & Hurlburt**



FRAT HOUSE — by D.K.

HEY, RICO. HOW'S THINGS GOING WITH YOU AND LINDA?
LINDA?... OH, I BROKE UP WITH HER LAST WEEK
WHAT ABOUT LISA?
I BROKE UP WITH HER TOO
...AND DEBBIE?
HER TOO.
REALLY?! THAT'S ALOT OF GIRLS
YOU BET!! HOW'S YOUR SEX LIFE, SCROGGY?
OH, I'M HOLDING MY OWN...

From page 15

MOUSE: Congratulations! You finally made it to intiation. I know you will be a great Pi Phi. Get ready for an even greater semester! Love, MOOSE

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is acccepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 429-5681 or Bob 423-5178. E 2/3

Rush Alpha Phi Omega the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity. February 2nd, S.U. 208, Feb. 4th, S.U. 217 and Feb. 5th, S.U. 208 from 7 PM to 11 PM. E 2/4

GOD AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT! Our spring semester of graduate student dinners and discussion are moving to Wednesday evenings, at 5:30 pm, starting February 11, at the Paulist House, St. Thomas Aquinas. Please call for reservations 429-6436. E 2/4

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Postures, meditation, breathing exercises, deep relaxation, increase vitality, strength and health. Relieve Stress Meeting in SU rm. 208 Wednesday 6:30 PM. E 2/5

TUESDAY CANDLELIGHT NIGHT PRAYER returns to St. Thomas this semester this Tuesday evening Feb. 3, and every Tuesday at 10:00 pm, in the chapel. E 2/4

SCRIPTURE STUDY: THE GOSPEL OF LUKE, returns to St. Thomas, this semester, on TUESDAY EVENINGS, from 7:30 - 9:00 pm. in the seminar room at St. Thomas Center with Fr. Mark-David. E 2/4

The thing least known and most mysterious to man is his own being. Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Then come to a lecture on "The Secret Knowledge of Dreams" Thurs. Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library, PL 108. Sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel. E 2/5

BOOST YOUR CONFIDENCE and get ready for your INTERVIEWS the right way! Come see Mr. Cliff Lange Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:00 P.M., rm. 378 Student Union South. E 1/30

Are you a unique kinda person? Then try a unique kinda sport! Join the Fencing Class (1 credit) on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 in the Hawley Armory. E 2/3

HOBBIES, GAMES, CRAFTS. D&D Fantasy, Adventure, Computer, Board Games, Models, Trains. WILD BILL'S HOBBY AND GAME PRESERVE, Lower Level, On-Campus Shopping Center, Route 195, Storrs, 429-4499. M 2/3

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

The Rape Education Program needs volunteers. Anyone interested is invited to attend an informal informational meeting on Wednesday, February 4 at 6:30 in the Women's Center.. M 2/3

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

Miscellaneous

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskie's on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

Could the people who witnessed me fall January 14, Wednesday, approximately 12:30, in front of the UConn Coop Bookstore, please contact me? 486-4437 days or 423-4003 evenings; Thank you. M 1/30

Students: Have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for half price. For more information call 429-9330. M 2/3

ON CAMPUS STUDENT LABOR & WORK STUDY JOBS are being advertised in the Student Employment Office. Room 203 Wilbur Cross, now and throughout the school year.M 2/3

1987 SUMMER WORK-STUDY APPLICATIONS ..... are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203, Wilbur Cross Building. Applications Deadline: MARCH 1, 1987.M 2/3

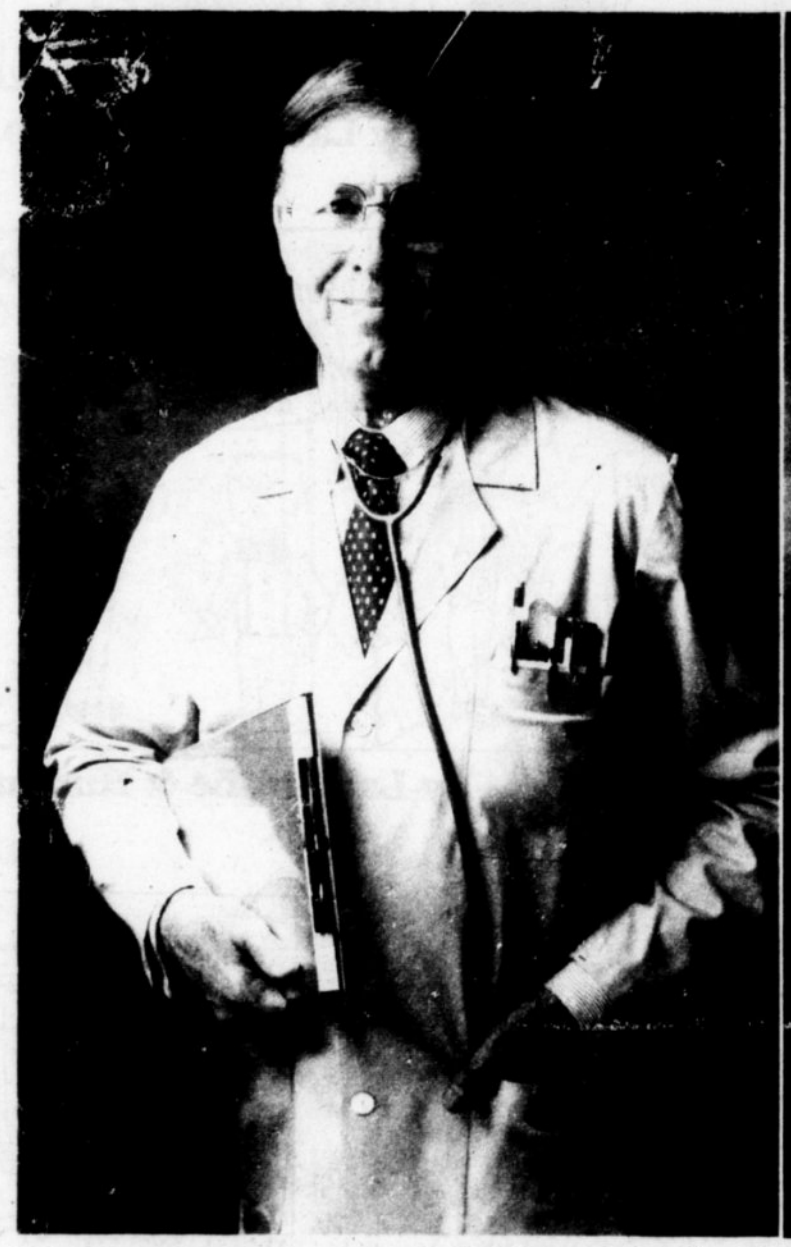
EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

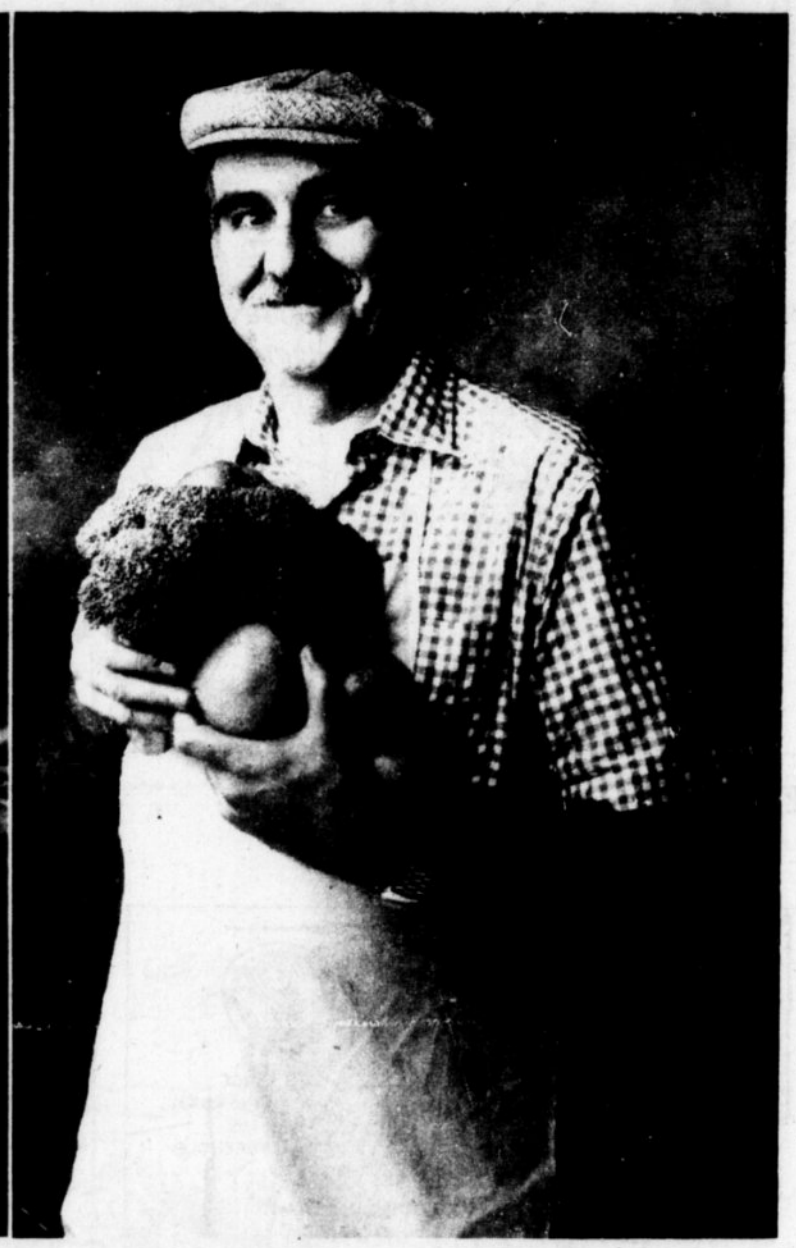
GET MORE PERSONAL

BE MORE PERSONAL

WRITE MORE PERSONALS!

Hooray!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!





FOR THE BEST DEFENSE AGAINST CANCER, SEE HIM ONCE A YEAR.

AND HIM ONCE A WEEK.

He may not look like everybody's idea of a cancer specialist.

But there's strong evidence that your greengrocer has access to cancer protection you won't find in any doctor's office.

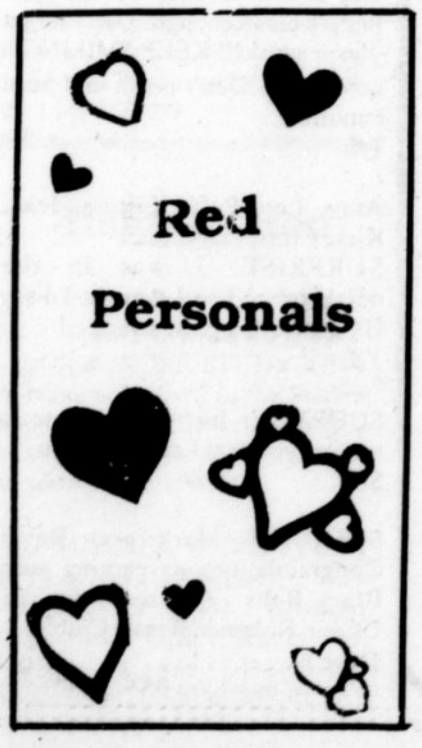
Like broccoli. Peaches. Canteloupes. Spinach. And other sources of Vitamin A related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus. Not to mention sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



Whalers top Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Sylvain Turgeon and Stewart Gavin each scored two goals Thursday night, including one apiece in the third period, to pace the Hartford Whalers to a 6-3 NHL victory over Boston that snapped the Bruins' six-game winning streak.

The triumph put the Whalers back into first place in the Adams Division, one point ahead of the idle Montreal Canadiens and three in front of the third place-Bruins.

Hartford led 3-2 entering the third period when Boston's Jay Miller, known more for his fistwork than his stickwork, tied the game with his first goal of the season at 4:03.

Turgeon scored the game-winner with four minutes left when he tapped the rebound of Gavin's slapshot past Boston goalie Bill Ranford. Dean Evason got an insurance goal with 1:38 remaining and Gavin added an empty-net goal with three seconds remaining.

The Whalers opened a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Gavin and Turgeon and made it 3-0 at 5:12 of the second period on a power-play goal by Dana Murzyn.

The Bruins started their comeback at 12:43 when Tom McCarthy beat Hartford goalie Mike Liut with a 10-foot shot from the slot. Thomas Gradin pulled Boston to within 3-2 with a power-play goal at 17:55.

The hockey team got checked Thursday at American International College, as AIC downed the Huskies 10-7 (staff photo).

While Toney's hitting, Free is sitting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andrew Toney and World B. Free, two of the NBA's best shooters in the past decade, appear to be going in opposite directions as backup guards for the Philadelphia 76ers.

With six guards, including All-Stars Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks, on the 76ers roster, coach Matt Goukas has to juggle the playing time of Free and Toney, who have combined for more than 24,000 NBA points.

In his first 11 games after joining the 76ers on Dec. 20, Free played 196 minutes and averaged 6.7 points off the bench. But he has not played at all in the last two games, while Toney returned to the team Sunday after three weeks on the injured list and in Goukas' doghouse.

"When we picked up World, we didn't expect Andrew to be back for a while," Goukas said. "Now we have six guards on the roster and I can't go into a game expecting to play five or six guards.

Toney was placed on the injured list because of sore feet on Jan. 5, but at the same time was told by Goukas that he was a negative influence on the team. He was banned from sitting on the bench during games and was told not to come to practice.

But after several meetings including Toney, Goukas, General Manager John Nash and owner Harold Katz, Toney was reinstated.

With the logjam in the backcourt, Goukas installed Toney as a backup for Cheeks at the point guard ahead of Steve Colter. Rookie David Wingate and Free are reserves behind Erving.

Toney has played unusually well since his return.

On Sunday, he scored 21 points on 8-for-11 shooting against Boston, he had nine points in the last 10 minutes Tuesday as the 76ers protected a slim lead against New York and he scored 14 of his 21 points in the fourth period Wednesday in a victory over Cleveland.

"It's been a very trying situation for me and the team," Toney said after the victory in New York. "I'm not quite back [from the stress fractures in both feet], but I'm trying to get there. All I ever wanted to do was play and be productive."

Free, who has averaged 22-30 points per game in each of the last eight seasons, said the only difference between him and Toney is "he makes more than I do."

Women's hockey wins

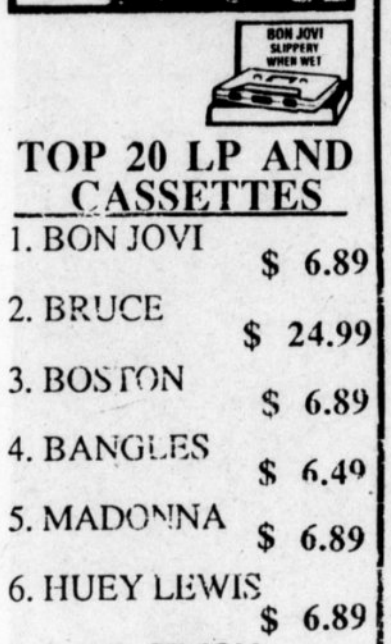
Lauren Fuchs scored three goals and added two assists Thursday as the women's ice hockey team defeated Wesleyan 6-2.

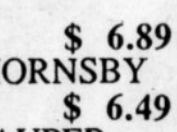
Sue Davis added two goals and one assist and Tracey Fuchs also scored a goal for UConn.

Cathy Lunghi made 17 saves in the Husky net.

UConn's next home game will be Feb. 14 at 2:45 against Princeton.

THE DISC





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Caldwell tops field in National Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Rex Caldwell, who got in the field only on a sponsor's exemption, shot a no-bogey, 5-under-par 67 for a one-shot lead Thursday after the first round of the $600,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

At 68, four under par, were former British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Lanny Wadkins, Tom Byrum and John Adams. Wadkins and Lyle played at Spyglass Hill, probably the most difficult of the three courses, while Adams and Byrum were at Pebble Beach.

"Without the sponsor's exemption, I wouldn't be here," said Caldwell, who lost his place on the all-exempt PGA Tour when he finished a distant 149th on the 1986 money-winning list.

"I'm a nobody now," said Caldwell, who won the LaJet Classic and lost two other titles in playoffs in 1983, a season in which he was the No. 6 money-winner.

"Hopefully, I'll play well here and get invited to play in some more early tournaments. Otherwise, it doesn't look like I'll get to play much until about June."

Caldwell, a veteran of 12 years on the Tour, kept his card clear of bogeys with a couple of 10-foot par-saving putts on the 16th and 17th holes at Pebble Beach, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses used for the first three rounds of this old tournament that formerly was known as "The Crosby."

Tom Watson, twice a winner of this event and attempting to fight his way out of a two-year non-winning streak, put together a 69 in the chilly, breezy weather at Cypress Point.

The group at 3-under-par also included Payne Stewart, John Mahaffey, Dan Pohl, Willie Wood, Roger Maltie, Bill Sander, Isao Aoki of Japan, Ken Green and Canadian Richard Zokol.

Wood, Mahaffey, Zokol and Pohl played at Cypress Point. Maltbie, Sander, Green and Stewart were at Pebble Beach. Aoki played at Spyglass.

Alcott grabs lead

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Amy Alcott, putting the final touches on a 5-under-par 67, birdied the last two holes Thursday to ease past Becky Pearson and take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA's $200,000 Mazda Classic.

Alcott, a 26-time winner who has earned more than $1.8 million during her career, sank putts of 20 feet on each hole and finished the opening day of the tour's 38th season with seven birdies and two bogeys.

Pearson, an eighth-year pro who more than doubled any of her previous year's earnings in 1986 when she won $155,244, shot a 68 that included four birdies and no bogeys on the par 72, 6,472-yard couse at Stonebridge Gold and Country Club.

Betsy King and Lauri Peterson trailed Alcott by three strokes after carding rounds of 2-under-par 70. Tammie Green, Sally Little and Sherri Turner were another shot back at 71 and were the only other golfers in the field of 144 pros to break par.

Tour stars such as Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez were unable to take advantage of ideal weather conditions and temperatures in the 70s.

Bradley, the 1986 LPGA Player of the Year, was among 16 players who shot even par 72. Lopez, the circuit's best player two years ago, posted a 5-over-par 77.

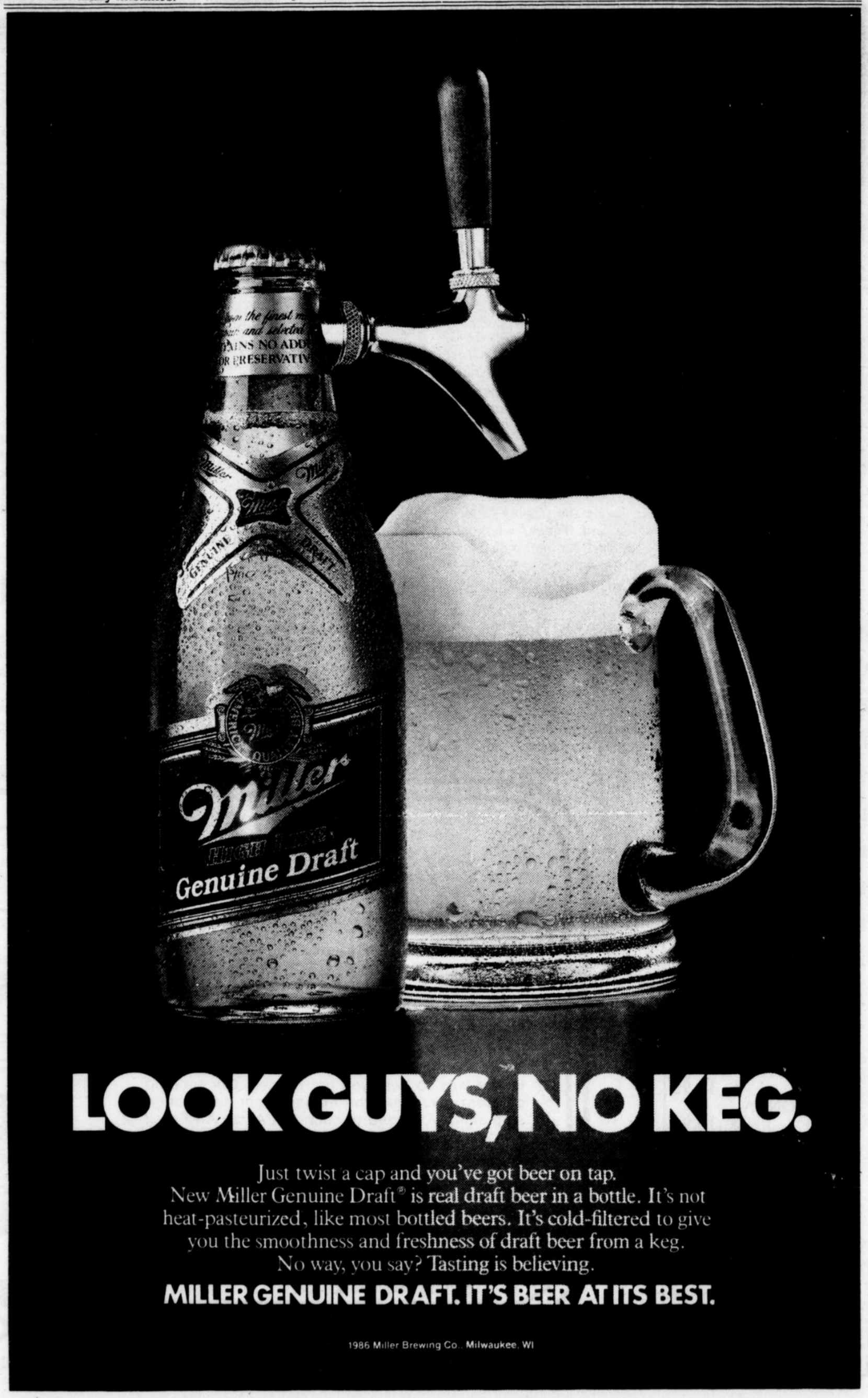
"This was probably the best opening round I've ever had at the start of a year," said Alcott, who is beginning her 13th LPGA season.

"I played exceptionally well from tee to green and also on the greens," she added. "I didn't make many mistakes."

...swimming

from back page

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 200 MEDLEY RELAY - UC (Suzy Lyons, Karen MacGinnis, Julie Deloid, Sandra Wintermute) 2:10.42; 800 FREESTYLE - Cyndi Bowden (PC) 9:43.47; 200 FREESTYLE - Dana Redman (UC) 2:17.52; 100 BACKSTROKE - Cindy Luciani (PC) 1:11.93; 100 BREASTSTROKE - Sharon Gale (UC) 1:21.47; 200 BUTTERFLY - Joan Carter (UC) 2:41.48; 50 FREESTYLE - Lyons (UC) 0:28.67; 1 METER REQUIRED DIVING - Janet Panico (UC) 147.55 points; 100 FREESTYLE - Lyons (UC) 1:03.31; 200 BACKSTROKE - Luciani (PC) 2:34.29; 200 BREASTSTROKE - Redman (UC) 2:50.33; 400 FREESTYLE - Bowden (PC) 4:44.48; 100 BUTTERFLY - Deloid (UC) 1:12.24; 1 METER OPTIONAL DIVING - Beth Shaughnessy (PC) 228.90 points; 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - Luciani (PC) 2:33.64; 200 FREESTYLE RELAY - UC (Lyons, Carla Nieforth, Barbara Pizzoferrato, Redman) 1:59.09.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Conner looking to sail home with America's Cup

FREEMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Stars & Stripes sets sail Saturday on the final leg of a mission never asked of a U.S. boat: bring back the America's Cup.

The San Diego yacht, skippered by Dennis Connor, will meet Kookaburra III, defender of the trophy the Australians brought home in 1983.

The forecast for the opening race calls for winds out of the southwest at 17 to 19 knots, in the moderate to heavy range.

As the best-of-seven series progresses, the winds are expected to moderate, as they usually do in February.

Stars & Stripes, known as a heavy-weather boat, could be just as dangerous in those lighter winds.

The U.S. challenger's planners thoroughly researched weather patterns in this Indian Ocean port and how they change from October through February, the period for the Cup competition.

"We spent lots of time on statistical analysis of about 15 years of Fremantle weather," Stars & Stripes design coordinator John Marshall said. "You have to have a good handle on conditions you race in."

Modification work to adapt the boat to conditions specific to a particular time period has gone on during the Cup races, which began October 5.

The boat was excellent in strong winds through the three round-robin series. In the challenger semifinals in late December and early January, Stars & Stripes swept USA 4-0 in primarily moderate conditions.

In the challenger finals, Stars & Stripes eliminated New Zealand 4-1. All the races took place in strong breezes.

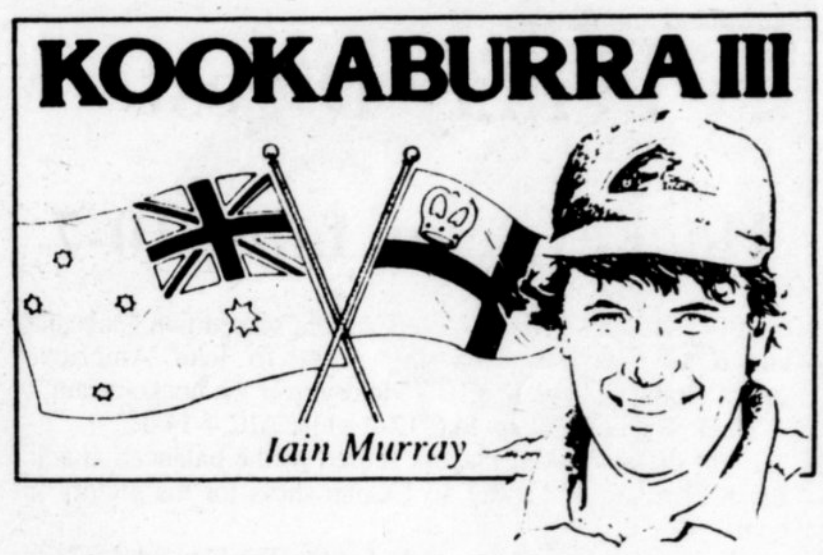
In Thursday's practice, with light winds, Conner's crew sailed on Stars & Stripes '85, a heavy-weather yacht, while Stars & Stripes '87, which will meet Kookaburra III, stayed on land for some finishing touches.

Kookaburra III and Kookaburra II worked on racing tactics against each other.

"We don't know as much about them as we'd like to," Conner said of Kookaburra III.

John Bertrand, skipper on Australia II when it beat Conner and Liberty in 1983 in Newport, RI, said, "It would appear from the feedback we've had that in strong conditions, 22 knots plus, Stars & Stripes may have a technical edge in terms of straigh-line speed.

"Possible in lighter conditions, 16 knots, the Kookaburra syndicate may have superior straight-line speed."



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Red Sox sign Boggs to three-year deal

BOSTON (AP) — Three-time American League batting champion Wade Boggs signed a three-year contract for more than $5 million with the Boston Red Sox on Thursday, averting arbitration for a third consecutive year.

"It feels good to get this out of the way," Boggs said at a hastily called news conference before the Boston Baseball Writers' 48th annual dinner at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

"I had told the Red Sox I wanted to get this done by 9 a.m. Friday, before I flew back to Florida," Boggs said. "We came in and started talking numbers and we got it done."

"Nobody wins in arbitration. It's a player's right, but it's hard on all involved."

"He's done a good job for us," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "We had been chipping away at this and we got it done."

Neither Boggs nor Gorman would disclose the exact financial terms. Gorman said that a report of $5.5 million was "a little high."

Boggs had filed for arbitration seeking $1.85 million. The Red Sox' counter offer was $1.6 million. A hearing has been set for February 20 in New York.

Boggs went to arbitration and won a $1 million contract from the Red Sox in 1985. He went to arbitration again in 1986, seeking $1.85 million for the season, but lost, settling for $1.35 million.

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The Daily Campus

Friday, January 30, 1987

Huskies Pitt-ed against Panthers

Basketball team looking to follow up BC win

Friday Digest

Hockey team falls, 10-7

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Jeff Arnold scored two goals and added two assists Thursday night to lead American International College to a 10-7 victory over the hockey team.

The loss drops UConn to 6-12-2 while AIC 4-14-1.

Eight different AIC players scored in the balanced attack. Brian Lewis turned away 46 UConn shots for the victory in goal.

J.T. Marcoux made 28 saves for the Huskies while Todd Krygier added two goals and two assists.

UConn returns to action Saturday with a 2 p.m. game at St. Anselm's.

UConn	2	3	2	— 7
American International	4	3	3	— 10

SCORING: First period - A- Sean Navin 0:42; UC - Paul Belliveau (Todd Krygier, Chuck Jancaterino) 3:32; UC - Chris Tripp (Tim Brown, Belliveau) 7:17; A - Daryl Frenette 10:51; A - Stu Allen (Frenette) 13:32; A - Mike Bienick (Allen, Bill Gutenburg) 18:45.

Second period - A - Gutenburg (Jeff Arnold) 1:17; A - Bienick (Allen, Arnold) 5:53; UC - Peter Friedman (Peter Heine, Paul Dole) 6:12; UC -Bill Tito (Harry Geary, John Gaugliardo) 8:35; A - Matt Schimenti (Gutenburg) 12:05; UC Krygier (Geary, Mike Powers) 13:13.

Third period - A - Arnold 0:38; A - Rob Dow (Paul Ventre, Navin) 5:24; UC - Brian Verrier (Geary, Krygier) 8:39; UC - Krygier (Tito) 17:50; A - Arnold (Rob Celotto) 19:16

Lyons leads swimmers

The women's swimming team, led by quadruple winner Suzy Lyons, defeated Providence College 149-102 Thursday night.

The win lifts UConn to 8-6 while Providence drops to 1-5.

Lyons took individual victories in the 50 (28.67 seconds) and 100-meter (1:03.31) freestyle events. She also swam the first leg on the victorious 200 meter medley relay and 200 meter freestyle relay teams.

Senior Dana Redman was a triple winner for the Huskies, including a Taylor Natatorium record in the 200 meter breaststroke (2:50.33).

UConn returns to action on Wednesday when the Huskies close out their dual meet season at Boston College.

see page 18

Sports this weekend

Men's indoor track

Today: The men's track team will be at the Milrose games.

Women's indoor track

Today: The women's track team will be at the Millrose Games.

Saturday: The Huskies will be at the Boston University Terrier Classic.

Women's basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team is at PITTSBURGH at 2 p.m.

Men's basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team is at PITTSBURGH for an 8 p.m. game.

Men's swimming

Saturday: The men's swim team is at MAINE at 1 p.m.

Hockey

Saturday: The hockey team will play at ST. ANSELM at 2 p.m.

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Tuesday night the basketball team went to Boston College and put all its off-the-court trouble behind it. The Huskies left the Boston Garden with an impressive 66-60 victory.

Now it gets harder.

UConn will again be on the road Saturday, but this time the opponent will be 17th ranked Pittsburgh.

The Huskies were able to beat Boston College after starters Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble were declared academically ineligible. It was a fine win, but still over a weak Boston College team.

While Boston College is 8-9 overall and 1-6 and in last in the Big East, the Panthers are 16-4 overall and 5-2 in the Big East. Moreover, Pitt is playing its best basketball of the year, with three straight wins.

The most impressive win was an 84-70 win Monday at Syracuse. It was the Orangemen's first defeat in the Carrier Dome this season.

The Panthers came right back with another impressive performance Wednesday night, defeating Seton Hall 95-81. Five Pitt players scored in double figures, led by senior guard Curtis Aiken with 21 and junior swingman Demetrius Gore with 19.

The Panthers had little trouble with the Pirates, building up an 18-point lead in the first half and coasting home to the win.

One player who was no factor in the Seton Hall game was 6-foot-10 junior Charles Smith. Smith, who came into the game averaging 18.2 points per game, got into foul trouble and scored just four points.

Smith, who led Bridgeport's Warren Harding High School to two consecutive state titles, has become one of the dominating players in the Big East.

"Charles has as much or more potential than any other big man in the Big East," Pittsburgh coach Paul Evans said.

The other Big East coaches share a high opinion of Smith. St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca called him "a superstar in this league" and Georgetown's John Thompson said Smith "deserves all the praise he gets."

Smith further came into his own during the World Basketball Championships this past summer, as the leading scorer (16 points per game) on the United States gold-medal winning team.

The loss of Robinson may actually help UConn center Gerry Besselink and forward Jeff King guard Smith.

'The good news is that Gerry and Jeff will have to against Cliff Robinson [in practice] every day," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. The starters play against the reserves in practice, and Robinson and Gamble, who are still eligible to practice, are practicing with the reserves.

But there's more to stopping Pitt than just stopping Smith. The Panthers have a more balanced attack this season.

Aiken, who averaged 3.6, 9.2 and 13.1 points in his first three seasons has become the team's leading scorer this season, averaging 18.8 points per game, good for fifth overall for Big East players. Smith is the conference's seventh leading scorer, with Gore 12th (15.9 points) and sophomore forward Jerome Lane is 15th (15.0 points).

For the Huskies to beat the Panthers, they'll have to do the things they did against Boston College in the first half. UConn will be hard-pressed to shoot 73 percent from the field again, but the Huskies must be patient on offense and work the ball to get the high-percentage shots they were getting against Boston College.

UConn must also get a balanced scoring effort such as Tuesday, when four plaers scored in double figures. Freshmen guards Tate George and Steve Pikiell had 15 and 14 points respectively in that game, while Besselink had 13 points and 13 rebounds and King added 10 points.

The Huskies also got nine points from first-time starter Greg Economou and five points and fine defense from Robert Ursery off the bench.

If all the pieces fall into place, UConn can beat Pitt. Whether they do or not, the Huskies have already silenced the doomsayers who said UConn wouldn't win another game after Robinson and Gamble were declared ineligible.

"We never thought about that at all," Calhoun said.

HUSKY NOTES: Pittsburgh leads the all-time series between the teams 8-6. Last season the Huskies won 77-73 in the final Big East game ever played at the field house, but lost 79-51 at Pittsburgh...The game will be televised live on WTXX-Channel 20...After Saturday's game, UConn will travel to St. Peter's for a game Tuesday.

Senior center Gerry Besselink, seen in a game last week against Providence, will have to be a factor on offense for UConn to upset Pittsburgh Saturday (Dan Dennehy photo).